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Q & A WITH

Bartlett Giamatti

Commissioner of Baseball

The atmosphere in the Commissioner's Office is more comfortable now, though that should not be construed as an indictment of the Peter Ueberroth era. A. Bartlett Giamatti is just a different breed, a product of an academic world rather than a corporate one – a man of letters instead of numbers. He was president of Yale University before trading the Ivy League for the National League. He was N.L. president for two years before replacing Ueberroth as Commissioner on April 1, 1988. The transition was a smooth one, but Giamatti inherited a sport in crisis, just as Ueberroth had done five years earlier and just as Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis did when he accepted the newly created office of Commissioner in the aftermath of the notorious Black Sox Scandal of 1919. Pete Rose, the most prolific hitter in the history of the game, is under investigation for allegedly betting on baseball, and Giamatti soon will be forced to pass judgment on him. Though he could not talk in specific terms about the Rose case, Giamatti examines the role of the Commissioner as protector of the game and shares his views on the issues currently facing the sport in this interview with The Orange County Register's Peter Schmuck.

Halo: When Peter Ueberroth began his term, he had the Pittsburgh drug inquiry looming in front of him, a crisis that established the tenor of his term. You walked right in on the Pete Rose situation. Do you see that as setting a tone for your administration?

Giamatti: I don't know. That depends on how it proceeds. It won't be the only thing I have done. It depends entirely on how the press becomes fixated on it. I think it's an important issue because the issues are real, but it won't be the only thing I will have done in five years as commissioner. But these things loom and then they don't. Also, you don't get to set the timing. Every job I've had, there was something going on. I became president of Yale when there was supposed to be a financial crisis. You step into these rivers and these rivers are flowing and they are going to keep flowing. There's always going to be something. Some issue. That's just the nature of this kind of job.

Halo: As you said, you don't determine the timing, but it is curious the way each administration seemed to take over at a pivotal point in baselball history.

Giamatti: I think there's always a crisis. It's just when a new guy comes along, you focus on that. These are crisis-oriented jobs. Jobs like this one or the last one I had, what the press tends to notice are the crises. Why shouldn't they? They aren't here to say that Ueberroth or Giamatti answered his mail this morning and had lunch with a corporate sponsor. That wouldn't be very gripping. I'm not playing it down. It's just the nature of the job.

Halo: The implications of such a case are reminiscent of the reasons for the creation of the Commissioner's Office . . .

Giamatti: That's what I meant by the definition of the job. Now I don't want to talk about the case. I really don't want to get to the point where anybody could draw some inference that I was making a comment. That would be totally unfair before, during or after. But anybody who knows anything about baseball, or knows anything about its administration and can read, knows that the commissioner's job was created in a crisis. It's not a job that started with the game. In 1876, they had a league president named Morgan Bulkeley and in 1901 they had Ban Johnson, who was the president of the American League. It wasn't until the 1920's that the commission of three people became the Commissioner of one person because there was a crisis. This is a job that was born out of a trauma and it was meant to respond to and protect what was in the best interest of the game, which by and large has been translated into a phrase that's not used in the rules but which is meaningful, and that is the integrity of the game. What the rules actually say is that the Commissioner shall determine what actually is not in the best interest of the game of baseball. It doesn't use the word integrity. The league presidents are no less in charge of the integrity of the game and, frankly, on more of a daily basis. His or her activity arises out of specific incidents that are more likely to occur all the time and are therefore less likely to reach the same proportion as those that reach the Commissioner.

Halo: The All-Star Game marks the halfway point in your first season as Commissioner. So it seems like an appropriate time to ask for your opinion of the All-Star selection process. Do you favor the fan voting, or would you like to see changes in the way the teams are selected?

Giamatti: I can't remember exactly when the changes have all taken place, but the balloting has been done in various ways since the 1930s. There have been years when the fans voted and years when the players voted. There have also been years when there were two All-Star Games. These things tend to go in cycles. I think at this point, I wouldn't urge any great change. I don't think I'd propose any changes at this point.

Halo: The system obviously isn't perfect . . .

Giamatti: It can't be. If the players were to vote, which would give the sense of peers choosing peers, it would have a great virtue from the point of having that kind of insider sense of who's really deserving. On the other hand, it is the fans' game, and the fans do, in fact, make interesting and wise choices themselves. And players who are chosen by that mechanism still feel honored to be part of it. So I don't think that there is a magic formula. There are other entities that could vote. You could have baseball writers vote or you could have just managers vote. But I think the fans finally are the people for whom the game is played and at this point I would stick with that. I think it probably works as well as it can.

Halo: After a half season as Commissioner, does your perception of

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PERSEVERANCE PAYS OFF FOR HOFFMAN

By Keith Tuber

It takes more than talent to make it to the big leagues.

In most cases, it takes years of struggle, diligence and determination. That translates into countless hours spent on long, seemingly endless bus rides from one nameless city to the next; tens of thousands of groundballs taken during practice, replete with the multiple bruises that accompany them; and learning to deal with the nagging self-doubt that manifests itself each time an oh-for-four is recorded in the scorebook.

Perseverance isn't necessarily rewarded. There are only so many roster spots in The Show, making competition fierce. More players end their careers in the minors than they do the majors.

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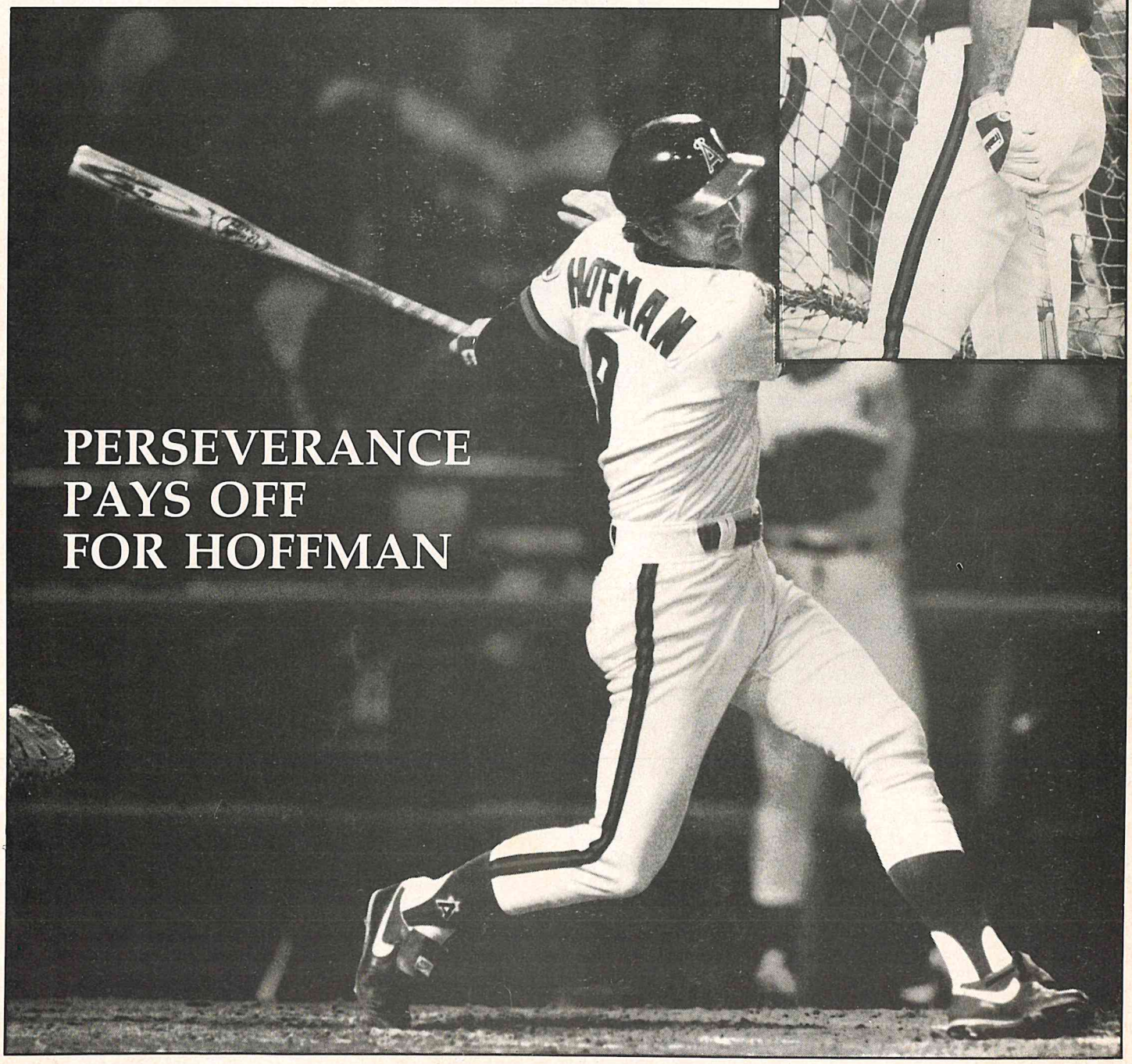
And that's nothing compared to the players who made it once, and then fight through adversity and illness to make it back.

Glenn Edward Hoffman is one of those players.

The Angels' utilityman spent all of last season at Pawtucket, the Boston Red Sox's Triple-A affiliate, after enjoying a major league career that

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had spanned 7½ years. At the end of the '88 campaign, the Bosox brass offered Hoffman a job — as a minor league instructor. At 30 years of age, the veteran infielder was not ready to close the book on a career that had more chapters yet to come.

"I just wasn't ready for that," Hoffman recalled. "I felt like I could always coach. You can only play this game so long. I'm only 30, so it wasn't like I was 34 or 35, or whatever. You can always coach, but you can't always play. And once you give it up, you're done. It's hard to do that. That's why I kept trying."

Hoffman, who was born in Orange, signed a minor league contract with the Angels on Jan. 4. All he asked was for a chance to make the club in spring training. A chance was all he needed.

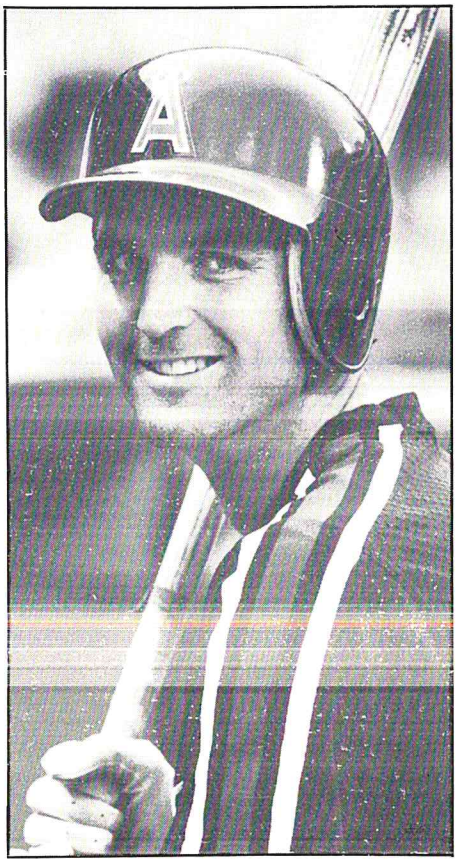
Given the unlikely uniform No. 62, Hoffman competed with the zeal of a rookie. He hit .400 in 17 Cactus League games, quickly outdistancing his primary challenger, former Cincinnati Reds great Davey Concepcion. When the regulation season began, Hoffman was on the roster, proudly wearing No. 9 on his back. After what he's been through, playing in Anaheim is a godsend.

"It was very hard," Hoffman said of last year's season at Pawtucket. "A lot of times you take for granted what this is all about. Going down to the minors after spending 7½ years in the big leagues is difficult — the $14 a day meal money, not-great hotels, the early morning flights and everything else. It was hard, but it was what I had to do to play. My wife and kids, we rented an apartment in Providence, Rhode Island. That's what Cheryl wanted me to do. She knew I had to get it out of my system. I had to give it every opportunity."

Hoffman had played with Pawtucket before. But that was when he was just starting out.

The Red Sox's second-round pick in the June 1976 free-agent draft was originally assigned to Elmira, a Single-A club for which he hit .272. By the end of the '77 season, Hoffman was playing for the Rhode Island team. He remained there for the '79 campaign, and then made the parent club in '80. He was a member of the Red Sox varsity from 1980-88. That latter year is one he'd rather forget.

The 6-foot, 2-inch infielder was stricken with a mild heart condition called mitral valve prolapse syndrome. It's a hereditary disorder that blurred his vision, resulted in weight loss, and nearly scared him to death.



"It was a shock," Hoffman recalled of the moment he learned of his affliction. "It was hard to deal with, especially when you're healthy. You can't believe it can happen to you, but it does. Things like that happen. But the more you know about something, the easier it is to handle. And that's what I did. I wasn't going to let it beat me. And to this day I'm not going to let it."

The problem was treated with medication, which he no longer needs. However, the disorder limited him to just 12 games with the Red Sox in '86, and another four games with New Britain. Hoffman began the '87 season with the big club, but was demoted to Pawtucket after getting off to a poor start.

The Los Angeles Dodgers purchased his contract in August, and Hoffman enthusiastically began his National League career. Alas, it was to be a short-lived sojourn. Though he hit only .220, he filled in admirably at shortstop. During the off-season, the Blue Crew acquired shortstop Alfredo Griffin in a trade with the Oakland A's. For Christmas, Hoffman's present from the team was his unconditional release.

"I was a little surprised," Hoffman said. "I went in and played the last 40 games with them when they got in trouble. But they felt they needed a shortstop, and went out and got Alfredo Griffin. They already had people set for their backup roles, and there just wasn't a spot for me. That's part of the game, and that's the way things work.

"But, it gave me the chance to play a little bit at home. And it was nice, I enjoyed it. After that '88 season, I figured if I'm going to give it another shot, I'd like to do it at home again. And playing for the Angels would be great."

Hoffman's father was an usher at the Big-A for about 15 years, and on several occasions he'd even sung the National Anthem at the ballpark. Young Glenn used to accompany his dad to the games, and watch his favorite team in action. His favorite players included Jim Fregosi and Bobby Knoop — infielders, of course. By the time he reached high school, Hoffman had become an excellent prospect. He graduated from Savanna High in Anaheim, where he won All-League and All-County honors in baseball. He also lettered in basketball three seasons and was named All-League, setting the school's career scoring record during his senior year.

During his tenure in Beantown, Hoffman spent several seasons as the team's starting shortstop. There are some players, possessing fragile egos, who might have a problem with the diminishing role.

But not Hoffman.

"I've gone through most all of it," he said philosophically. "You try to win, that's the most important thing. Everybody has a role on the team, and you try to do the best you can in your role. That's what I'm trying to do, and that's what I'm doing. It's a different role for me. It's harder, because I haven't done this before. I've always played, so it's new to me. I try to take extra cuts, and run, and take a lot of grounders. I try to stay sharp, so when I get that call I can go in there and keep the continuity of the team flowing."

And that includes working out behind the plate. In addition to backing up second, third and short, Hoffman

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Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers and Baseball's Commissioner.



Photo courtesy of: Ronald C. Modra/Sports Illustrated

(Continued From Page 2)

the job differ from your expectations when you accepted it?

Giamatti: To some extent. I was privileged to be a league president for 2½ years. That gives you very good perspective because the league president is the supervisor of umpires and is in much more contact with the game on the field on a daily basis during the season. You're in contact with the clubs through the general manager and the manager much more frequently. Most commissioners have never been in a league, except Ford Frick. I'm not sure they know that this — though a fascinating job — is more removed from the field of play than the people who oversee the leagues are. To that extent it is a change and one that I did not quite expect. But one that I've adjusted to. That would be the only dimension that I did not quite anticipate. Otherwise, it is a fascinating job.

Halo: You arrived on the scene in the wake of Peter Ueberroth, who made a very dynamic entrance into the game and arrived with a very specific agenda under some dramatic circumstances. You also arrived at a pivotal time, but there wasn't really a perception of where you were going. There was almost the perception that you were an extension of Peter Ueberroth. How do you respond to that?

Giamatti: Everybody who goes into a job like this is an extension of his predecessor. Peter Ueberroth was an extension of Bowie Kuhn and Bowie Kuhn was an extension of General Eckert. Whatever one says, the fact remains that there is a flow from the past. You don't avoid it as much as you try to reshape it or go with it. Peter Ueberroth made a certain attempt — rightly — about wanting to have a smooth transition, which is always desirable, and because there had been non-smooth transitions before, it was the right impulse. I think to some extent we both collaborated on making the shift of one to another less rocky than it had been and therefore there was clearly a passing of the torch instead of tossing it in the air.

Halo: So, in a sense, your entrance and how it was perceived was dictated by circumstance?

Giamatti: I don't think the issues that one inherits are a secret. Clearly, you inherit whatever the past has brought to you and those are obvious — there is the labor situation, the minor leagues, expansion, business interests abroad; there's promotion of amateur baseball, issues of equal opportunity, alcohol and drug abuse issues, there are all the issues around the environment of the parks. Nobody invents these issues. Everybody deals with them. So the business agenda is pretty clear, and everybody goes about it their own way.

Halo: Ueberroth went about it in a very high-profile manner. In a sense, he came riding in on a white horse . . .

Giamatti: I've never ridden a white horse. I don't own any white horses. I used to do a lot of riding, but never on a white horse. You're talking about style. I only promise whatever I know I can deliver. But I'm not trying to set myself up vis a vis anybody else.

Halo: Let's talk about some of the specific issues. The drug abuse issue, for instance. Do you have a specific direction you want to go that differs

in any way from the policy you inherited?

Giamatti: No. Again, Bowie Kuhn, Peter Ueberroth and I all have the same view . . . the same program . . . the same principles. They started about 1980 or '81 and there has been no fundamental change. There is no desire on my part to renegotiate the past. The past is made out of arbitrated decisions on drugs as well as a basic principle that says if a person brings himself forward he is given an opportunity to rehabilitate himself. So that you have, in the first instance, a medically based view of it and in the second case, you have a disciplinary based view of it. I clearly think that's the most sensible policy. Commissioners in the past have had principle differences — and I would, too — with the players association about testing. But these are matters that you talk to them about. But no. If you're looking for dramatic changes, you're not going to find them. You aren't going to find them in any institution that has been on-going. Frankly, you didn't find them five years ago. You didn't find them 15 years ago. Baseball's been around at least since 1876 and it's been around longer than that. Most of the things that have been done have been done before. I don't think on drugs, you're going to see a great change in policy.

Halo: Do you see, going into the next labor negotiations, the drug abuse issue coming up again.

Giamatti: No. I don't see that as a bargaining item. The area of drug abuse has been an area where the association and Major League Baseball have cooperated very well. There has been a great deal of cooperation. There have been differences, but they are not differences that stem from anybody in either party believing that controlled or illegal substances are appropriate to use. Nobody wants to have these things used or abused.

Halo: The issue of expansion has not been prominent in the news lately, but there was an instance last season where a Senate committee attempted to pressure Peter Ueberroth into moving forward in that area. How do you feel about that kind of outside influence, and what is happening in the area of expansion?

Giamatti: There are always outside influences on expansion, the greatest being the shifts in population in this country and the increase in the base of potential support. That's why expansion happens. The game is connected to the country and when the country changes its shape, the game meets it. That has been true ever since the 1960s. I met with the Senate task force in February and talked with them at length. On expansion, I promised them that I could commit to having a timetable. This summer. That is, I'd say this summer when we would announce a timetable for expansion by two teams in the National League. I wasn't promising any more than that, but I wasn't promising any less either.

Halo: The implication from Washington, D.C., seemed to be that Baseball was dragging its feet on expansion. Why is the process so deliberate?

Giamatti: I've been working in the

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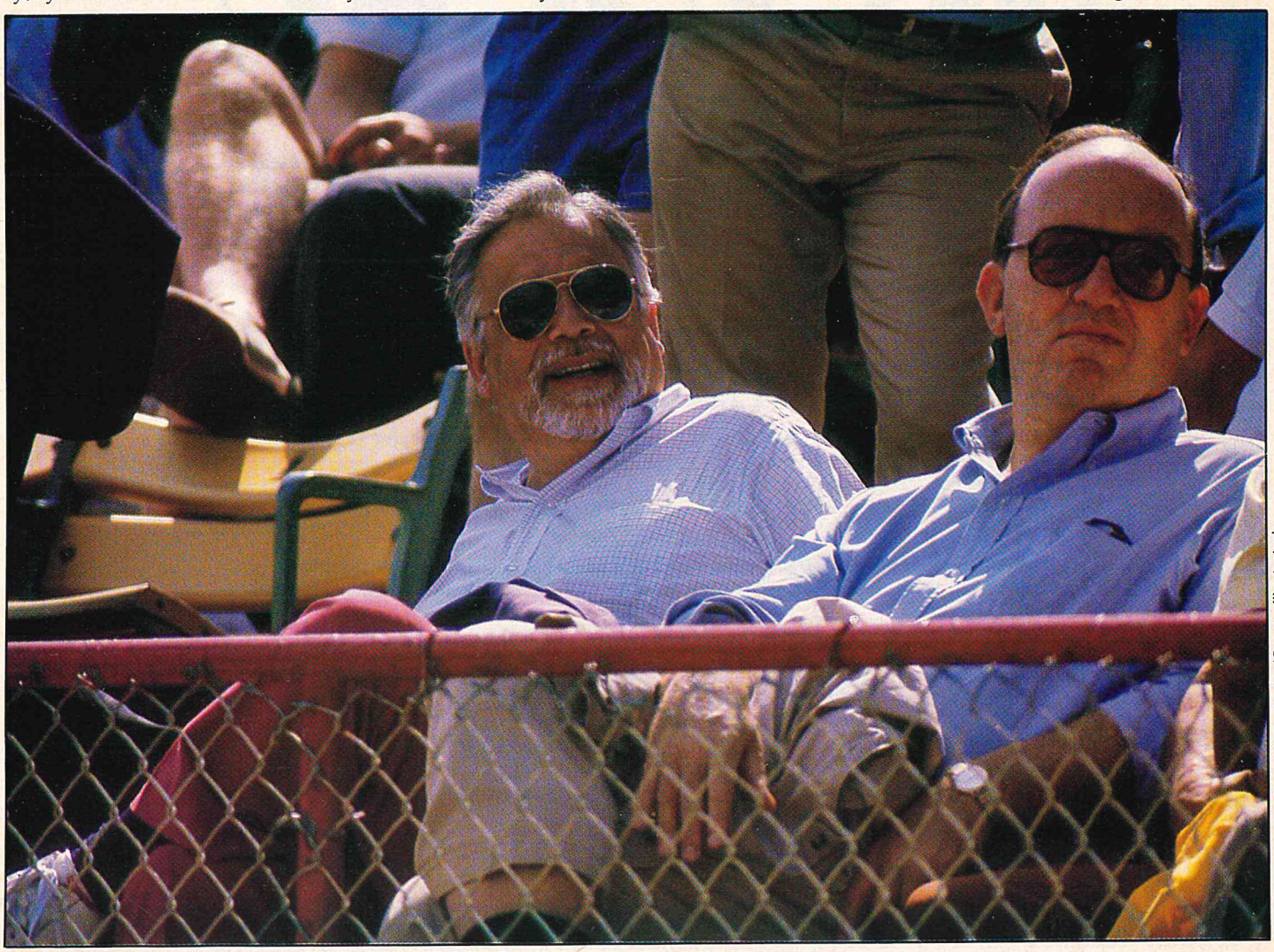
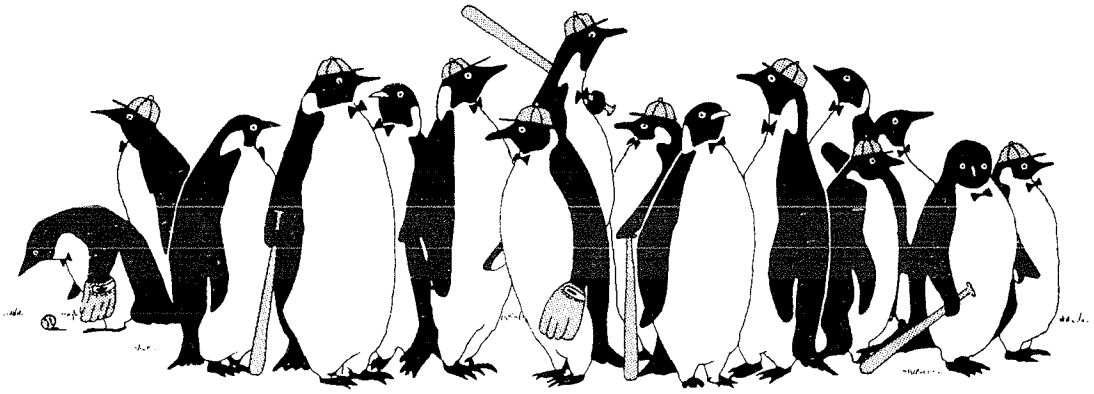


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Giamatti with Baseball's Deputy Commissioner and Chief Operating Officer Fay Vincent.

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National League for the last couple of years on the whole question of expansion and the questions that expansion raises, which are considerable long before you ever get to picking cities or actually having teams on the field. There are a whole set of threshold questions. Baseball put out a press kit about a year ago listing them all so people would know what they are, because they are all important and — while they are not necessarily glamorous — they have to be answered. There also has to be the way prepared for expansion in the labor agreement as well as in the player development contract — the agreement with the minor leagues. So I've always said that expansion, if it were to come, would come in the 90s. It would have to come after baseball has made plans for and prepared the way by way of these other agreements. I have no reason to change that timetable. Some in the Senate caucus were anxious to think about expansion by six teams and so forth, but I have made no such promises. I don't know if there are six cities out there that could support a major league baseball team. There may be, but I don't know. But these are matters that must be approached with great care. Baseball should be in control of expansion. It has got to be done in a manner that is as careful and thoughtful as possible, because that's the only way it has the best chance of working.

Halo: There seem to be a lot of people with a vested interest in expansion, but it also seems likely that the addition of two more teams will flatten out an already strained talent base. Is that a big concern?

Giamatti: That's the great argument against expansion and it is the great concern. It always has been, and it is a totally legitimate concern. Do you dilute the player talent pool to the extent that you don't have particularly good baseball even though it is major league baseball? That is a great concern. It's been a concern of ownership every time. You have to weigh that concern against the public trust dimension of baseball. Not because somebody is pressuring your anti-trust exemption, but because you recognize that baseball has a public dimension. When the population of the country expands and shifts and cities that hitherto have not had the base and the resources now have it, then you've got to at least contemplate whether it's possible to bring baseball to that part of the country. It's like anything else in life. It's a set of tradeoffs.

Halo: You've been a baseball fan for many years. Do you feel the talent pool is too diluted already?

Giamatti: No. I don't think so. I honestly don't believe that the caliber of play at the major league level today is less interesting or less exciting or less skillful than it was 35 or 40 years ago when I started watching it. It's different. Things have made it different. You don't travel by train anymore and you play coast-to-coast. That's a difference. You play in domed stadiums. That's a difference. You play on artificial surfaces. That's a difference. You play most of the games at night. That's a difference. The game has changed because the country has changed. Baseball can't become some antiquarian artifact that has never changed. The young people that play this game come out of culture that is constantly changing. Sure the game has changed, but I don't believe that the game has changed at all — *at all* — in the sense that it is being played less skillfully or less professionally or less competently at the major league level.

Halo: There is some speculation that at the point of transition (from Ueberroth to Giamatti) there was a change in the job definition, particularly in the area of the labor situation. Is there any truth to that?

Giamatti: No. The job description has not changed . . . ever. Every commissioner organizes his office differently, but the essential description of the job is right in the major league rules. That hasn't changed. Article 1, Section II. The Commissioner can investigate anything that is alleged or suspected to be not in the best interest of the game of baseball. That's Landis. That's the fundamental charge of the commissioner, which goes way back.

Halo: But as far as the labor situation and the Commissioner's role in that, has there been a change?

Giamatti: I have said often, when asked what role I will play in labor, I

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have repeatedly said that the Commissioner is not in charge of the labor policy of baseball. Neither was Ueberroth. Neither was Kuhn. There is something called the Player Relations Committee, which is a separate entity. Barry Rona's office is separate from the Commissioner's Office. It is not part of the Commissioner's Office. It never has been, going way back to the 60s and maybe earlier. It is separate. It is overseen by a committee of owners. Now commissioners can pretend to be involved and commissioners can obviously be involved to the extent that they know what's going on. But the Commissioner in a labor situation — this is where it is different from Landis. The National Labor Relations Board has all those rules that recognize the union. Then you have an adversarial situation defined by the law and its resolution is through collective bargaining. Commissioners who think they have equal suasion over both sides in a labor situation aren't kidding anybody but themselves. The only people they have any effect on are the owners. If you don't have equal suasion on both sides, you don't have it over either. So I have said repeatedly, therefore, don't look to me to pretend to have a power that, in fact, no commissioner has.

"I think commissioners ought to position themselves in that kind of situation where they think they can do the most for the game, whether that's very visible or very invisible."

I've just been candid about that. I think commissioners ought to position themselves in that kind of situation where they think they can do the most for the game, whether that's very visible or very invisible. Whether it's out front or out back. Doing this or doing that. That ought to be up to the intelligence of the Commissioner.

Halo: The labor negotiations — historically — seem to put the Commissioner in a difficult position, in the middle of a situation that he may or may not have control over.

Giamatti: He doesn't. Well, he does to some extent, but not in the sense that he can mandate a solution. No commissioner of baseball or any other sport can decide that a strike is not in the best interests of the game and therefore stop it. There are limits. That's a totally different situation, and not one that was common in 1920.

Halo: Obviously there was a public perception that Peter Ueberroth ended the last strike and perhaps that is the fault of the media.

Giamatti: I'm not charging anyone. It depends on how you want to play the public relations game. My view is that you tell people ahead of time in a non-crisis situation what the issues are. Every labor situation is resolved through collective bargaining. This one will be too. That's the only way they get resolved.

Halo: Do you have a sense for where everybody stands right now?

Giamatti: I have some. I think to some extent it's incumbent on people like me to try and de-escalate rhetoric. People can take a public posture, but I will not indulge in that.

Halo: But the public perception is that there is a real showdown brew-

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(Continued From Page 13)

ing. Do you have an instinct for whether what really is the case?

Giamatti: I think there are very real issues. I'm not going to sit here and predict what I can't predict, but I don't think anybody should underplay or not acknowledge what is true — that there are very real issues and, unhappily, there has been a history that has been disagreeable. Tough. So are there issues? Sure there are issues. Is there going to be hard collective bargaining? You bet. But that's also how it will be resolved. It will be resolved through collective bargaining. We will not have the government sending the National Guard. But it will be tough, and I hope it gets resolved in a timely fashion.

Halo: Peter Ueberroth gave a public perception of the job that would have been hard for anyone to live up to. He seemed to give the job a certain aura, which may or not have been appropriate.

Giamatti: Sure it was appropriate. The job has a certain aura by its own history. But basically I think it is an artifact of history, not the result of a single set of acts. It is the accumulated acts since 1920 that give its legal and moral standing and not one assertion by one commissioner or another, whomever that commissioner might be.

Halo: I'd like to throw out a few more issues and get your feelings on them. Fair employment, for instance.

Giamatti: That's one of the top priorities we've got. I think baseball has to work as hard as possible to provide equal opportunity. It doesn't mandate hiring by race, or mandate hiring quotas, or even statistical parity, but it does absolutely mean that we throw the portals of opportunity to apply for and stand for a job on your merits as broadly and widely as possible. I think that's absolutely essential. Once people feel there is a chance that is genuine, then they will prepare themselves and be part of the people who can earn the job on their merit. Baseball cannot operate in any other way.

Halo: There has been progress, but do you think the situation is evolving in a healthy manner? There seems to be an atmosphere now where every job opening comes under individual scrutiny.

Giamatti: Baseball is very visible. When something happens, it is appropriate that it is written about and commented on. I think that baseball began from a rather low base in regards to front office and on-field positions for minorities and women. The base wasn't very high at all, so therefore the percentage of increase, which has been very, very gratifying, starts from a low base and you have to realize that. Therefore, am I happy with the overall results? Yes and no. I'm not very happy with the base, but I'm happy with the progress. These are voluntary efforts, like the efforts that brought Jackie Robinson to the field in 1947. Baseball is an institution that pursues these matters, not because there has been an executive order or a federal law, but because it is the right thing to do.

Halo: Another issue. The financial role of alcohol in baseball.

"Baseball is taking a stand against the use of illegal substances – which is not advertised anywhere – and against the abuse of alcohol."

Giamatti: I think people assume that because beer ads run on television, that somehow baseball is either planning who the advertiser is or is getting the money, which is totally false. There are two ballclubs that happen to be owned by beer companies, the St. Louis Cardinals and Toronto Blue Jays, but baseball teams can make a choice whether to advertise — some do and some don't — in their parks. But they can make that choice for a whole range of things. You cannot advertise a casino, but you can advertise virtually anything else that the law will allow you to advertise.

Halo: I know in a lot of stadiums, Anaheim Stadium for instance, cigarette and beer advertisements are very prominent, and I think there is a perception of a double standard because baseball is taking a public stand against the abuse of substances and alcohol.

Giamatti: Baseball is taking a stand against the use of illegal substances — which is not advertised anywhere — and against the abuse of alcohol. Baseball has never declared prohibition. Baseball has never said, 'Thou shalt not have a beer at the ballpark.' I think you can sell beer at a ballpark and, on the other hand, object to its abuse or immoderate and excessive use. I have no problems objecting to the abuse of any substance, including fresh air, if it turns out to be bad for you in excessive amounts. Beer is sold at the 26 parks, but not endlessly, not beyond certain limits, not in containers beyond certain sizes. We're trying to control the environment, not sanitize it. We don't want people to drink drunk. We don't want people to get drunk in parking lots, either coming in or going out. We don't want people putting themselves at risk and therefore putting their families and other people at risk. That's just good business.

Halo: Another issue. The designated hitter rule. You've been a longtime baseball fan, what's your feeling on it?

Giamatti: I don't like it. Never have. And I don't propose to do much about it. I've never made any bones about it. Ever since I came into the National League, I said I'm in the right league. But I've also been very clear about the fact that I don't think the DH rises to the level of engaging the commissioner's best interests in baseball power. When people say, 'You don't like it. What are you going to do about it?' I say I'm not going to do very much about it. I don't like it. I don't need a poll to tell me what I think of it. And I'm also not going to pretend that it threatens the very integrity of the game, because I don't think it does. I think it's the best non-life threatening controversy going, and that's fine. I'm a clear waffler on this subject. I don't like it and I'm not going to do anything about it.

Halo: If you did have sweeping power to change the game in any way you wanted, what would you change?

Giamatti: There would be no DH. Everybody would play on grass outdoors in the sunshine . . . to full stadiums . . . absolutely full stadiums of well-behaved, happy fans who all have a place to park. The season would start a little later and end a little earlier. A lot more games would be played during the day. The World Series would go seven games every time. Happy players. Happy agents. Happy owners. Happy fans. Even happy sportswriters.

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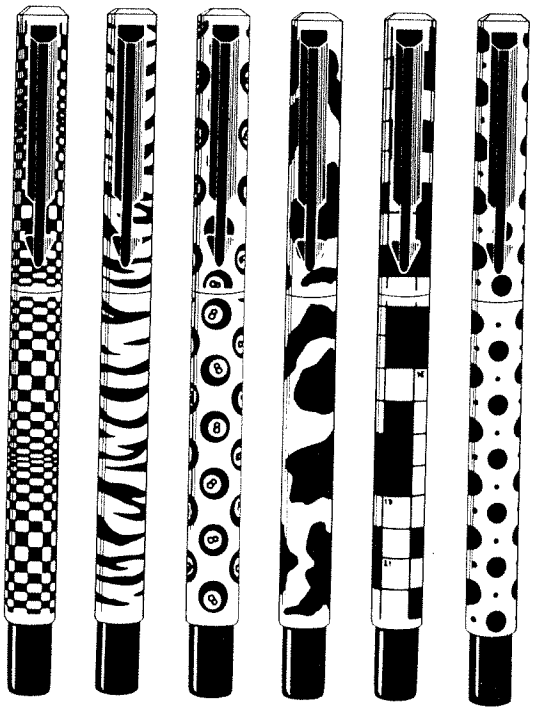
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Appear normal.

Act otherwise.

Speak softly.

But carry a good schtick.

Make mischief.

Bite the hand that feeds you.

But sign a long-term deal first.

Change your routine.

Unless it's getting big laughs.

Find the edge.

Cross over it.

Beware of guest hosts.

Judge a man by the size of his couch.

Needle the network.

Smile in bed.

Find the absurd in life.

Then do a 3-minute video.

Laugh at others.

Laugh at yourself.

But don't be cruel to a heart that's true.

Flaunt your sax appeal.

Get funky with the band.

Don't take calls from headquarters.

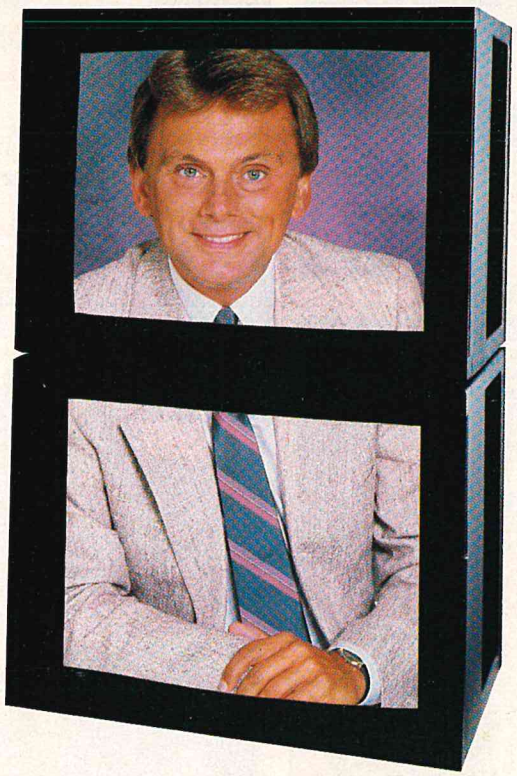
Think twice about animal acts.

Avoid reruns.

Avoid reruns.

Avoid reruns.

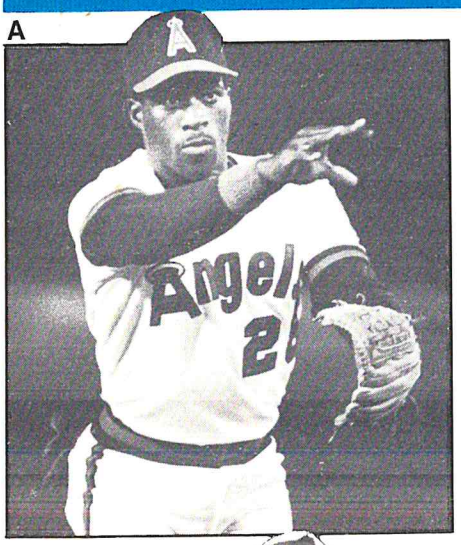
Make a break for Pat Sajak.



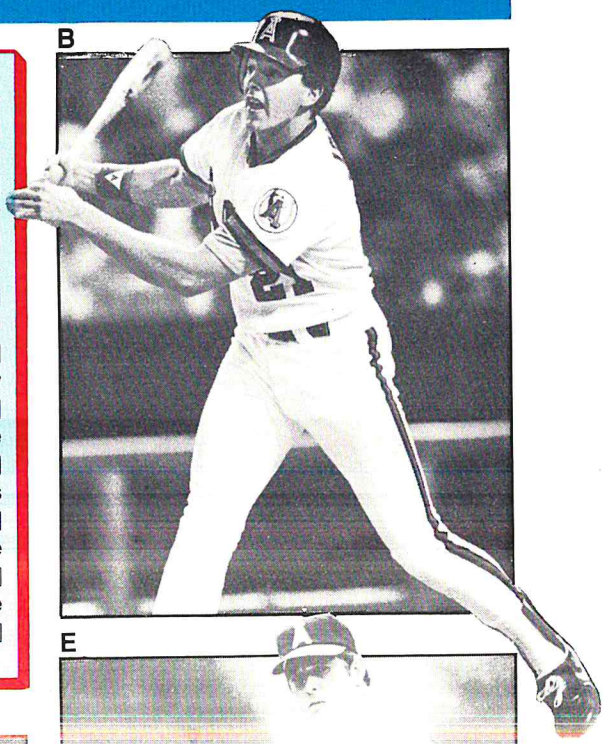
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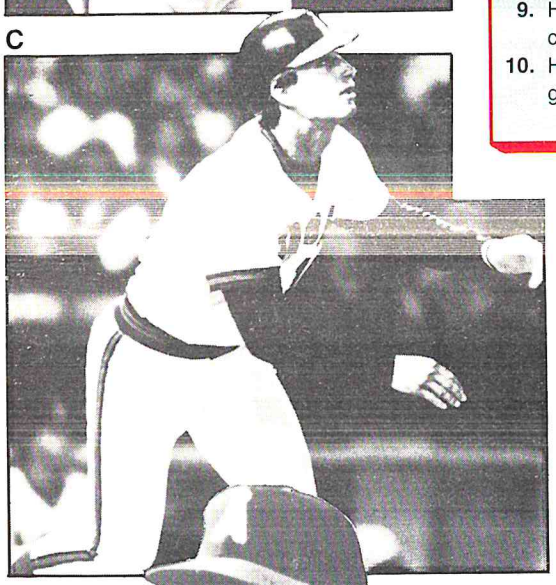
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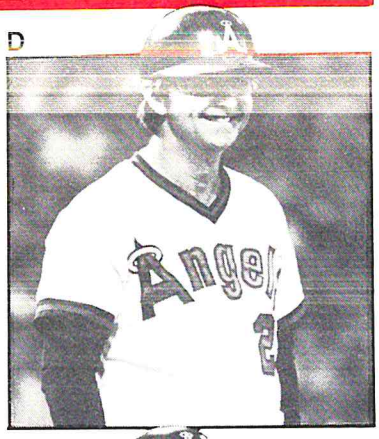
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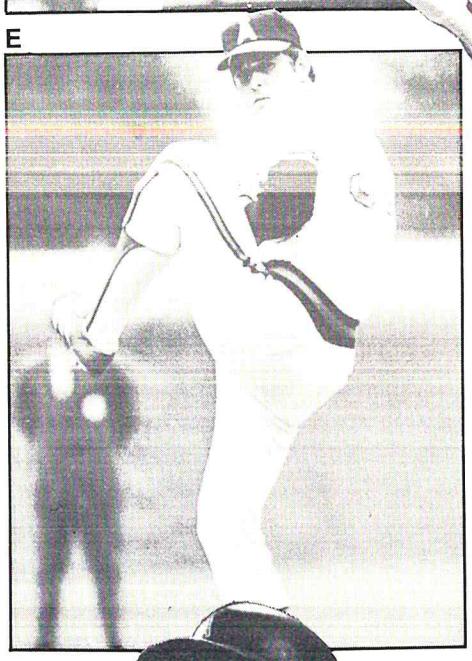
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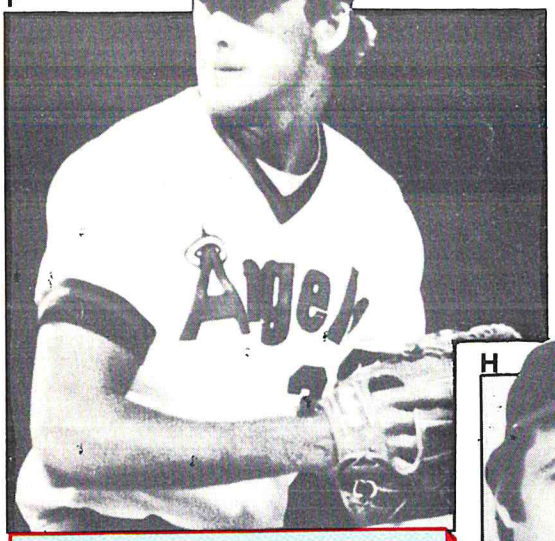
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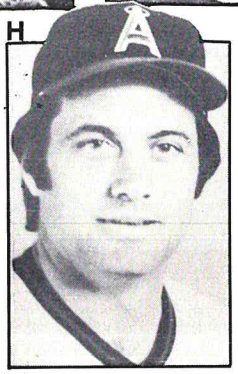
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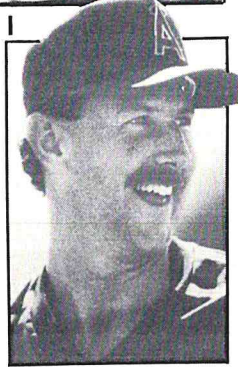
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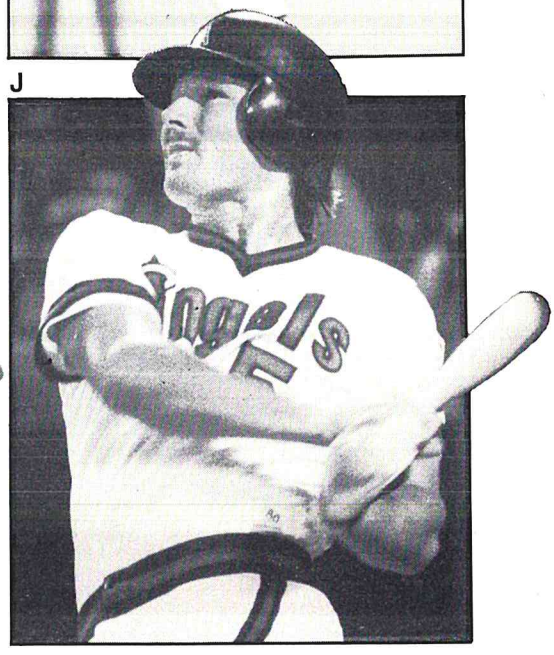
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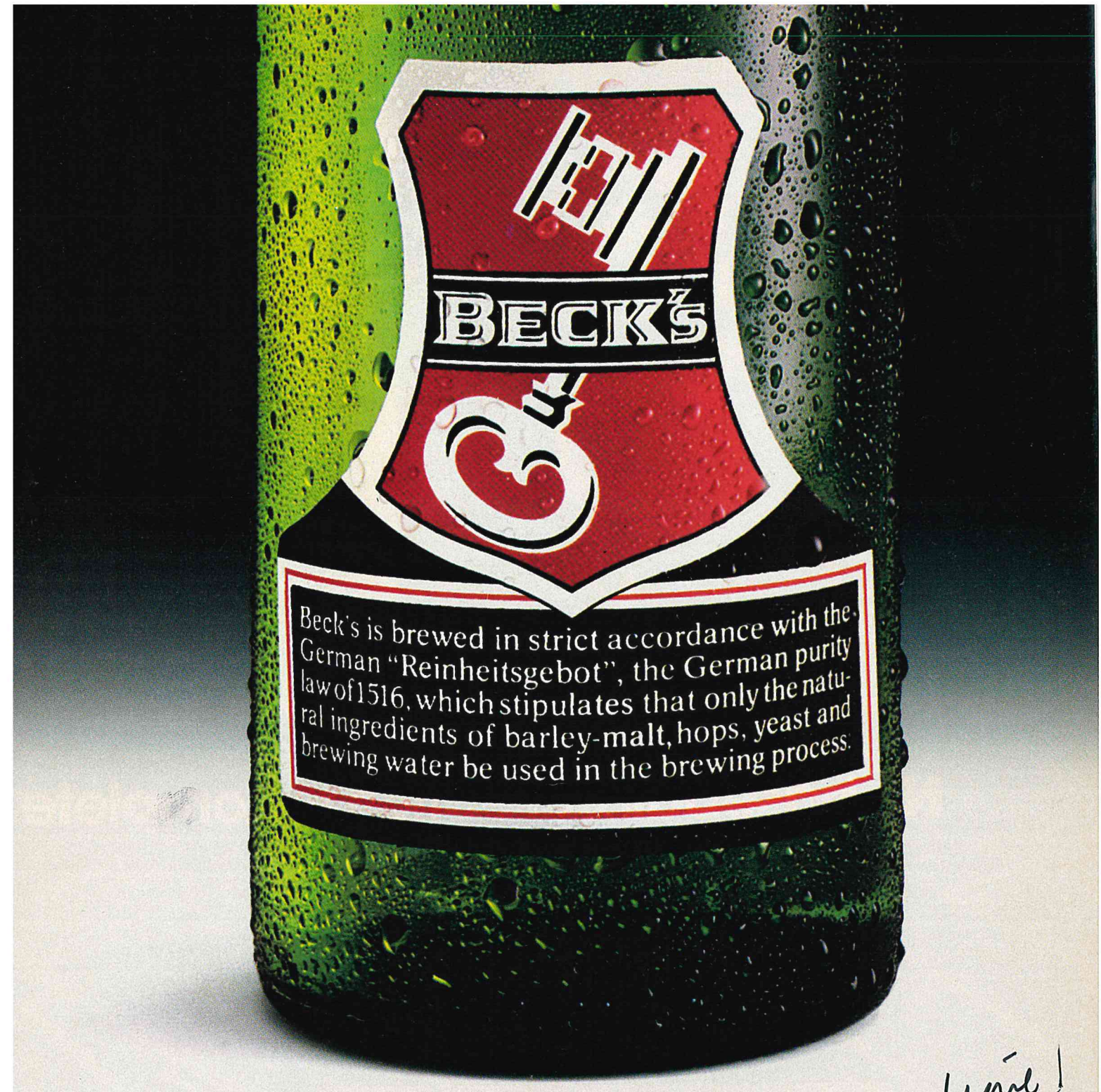
J



1. His .306 average is the highest by an Angels switch-hitter. ☐
2. His 117 RBI is the most by a left-handed hitter. ☐
3. He is the only Angels pitcher to throw a perfect game. ☐
4. His 22 wins is the most by a right-handed pitcher. ☐
5. His 14 total bases in a game is an Angels record. ☐
6. He is the last Angels pitcher to throw a one-hitter. ☐
7. His .294 average is an Angels rookie season record. ☐
8. His 15 sacrifice hits is an Angels rookie season record. ☐
9. He is the only Angel to hit for the cycle twice. ☐
10. He hit three home runs in a single game twice in the same week. ☐

ANSWERS

1. (G) Johnny Ray
2. (B) Wally Joyner
3. (I) Mike Witt
4. (E) Nolan Ryan
5. (D) Fred Patek
6. (F) Chuck Finley
7. (J) Carney Lansford
8. (A) Mark McLemore
9. (H) Jim Fregosi
10. (C) Doug DeCinces



The story behind Beck's Beer.

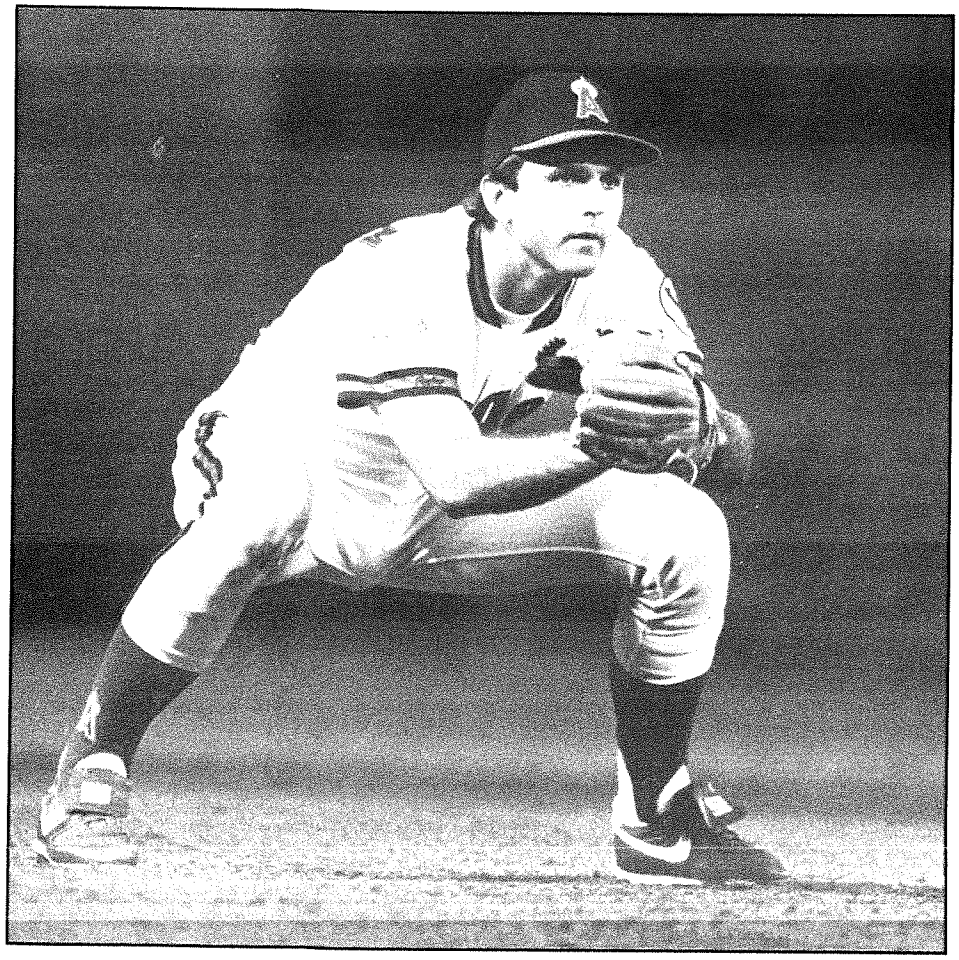
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Pam Walker
Mrs. California 1989



You can learn a lot about Beck's by reading the back label.
But one sip will tell you even more.

Beck's. The number one imported German beer.

DRIBECK IMPORTERS, GREENWICH, CONN.



(Continued From Page 6)

is the team's third-string catcher. He smiles when asked about his backstop skills.

"Let's put it this way," he said. "If I have to catch in a big league game, the team's in trouble. But I'll go in there and do it. They asked me in spring training if I would give it a shot at catcher, and I said yes. To make the team, I'd sell popcorn if they wanted me to. I'll put on the gear and do it. That's what I feel a utility guy is."

Hoffman may be unsure of his catching prowess, but his manager remains confident he could do the job.

"Don't listen to what he says about it," Doug Rader said. "It wouldn't worry me one bit to have him back there. He's done a fantastic job, he's filled in very well for us. He's done a good job whenever he's been in there. I think he's an invaluable guy to have on the ballclub. He has a good sense of humor and a wonderful way of going about his business. I've got a lot of confidence in Glenn Hoffman."

Some day, Hoffman will make a great coach. But not today.

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- ☐ '88 WS Game 1

33 SUPERSTARS
- ☐ Hank Aaron (a)
- ☐ Hank Aaron (b)
- ☐ Ernie Banks
- ☐ Johnny Bench
- ☐ Lou Brock
- ☐ Rod Carew
- ☐ Steve Carlton
- ☐ Roberto Clemente
- ☐ Ty Cobb
- ☐ Don Drysdale
- ☐ Whitey Ford
- ☐ Lou Gehrig
- ☐ Bob Gibson
- ☐ Reggie Jackson
- ☐ Al Kaline
- ☐ Harmon Killebrew
- ☐ Ralph Kiner
- ☐ Eddie Mathews
- ☐ Bill Mazeroski
- ☐ Willie McCovey
- ☐ Joe Morgan
- ☐ Stan Musial
- ☐ Gaylord Perry
- ☐ Robin Roberts
- ☐ Brooks Robinson
- ☐ Pete Rose
- ☐ Babe Ruth
- ☐ Tom Seaver
- ☐ Duke Snider
- ☐ Willie Stargell
- ☐ Bobby Thomson
- ☐ Billy Williams
- ☐ Carl Yastrzemski

122 CURRENT PLAYERS/MANAGERS
- ☐ Sparky Anderson
- ☐ Harold Baines
- ☐ Kevin Bass
- ☐ Steve Bedrosian
- ☐ George Bell
- ☐ Bert Blyleven
- ☐ Wade Boggs
- ☐ Barry Bonds
- ☐ Bobby Bonilla
- ☐ Bob Boone
- ☐ George Brett
- ☐ Hubie Brooks
- ☐ Tom Brunansky
- ☐ Brett Butler
- ☐ Jose Canseco
- ☐ Gary Carter
- ☐ Joe Carter
- ☐ Jack Clark
- ☐ Will Clark
- ☐ Roger Clemens
- ☐ Vince Coleman
- ☐ Roger Craig
- ☐ Kal Daniels
- ☐ Ron Darling
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- ☐ Eric Davis
- ☐ Glenn Davis
- ☐ Andre Dawson
- ☐ Dennis Eckersley
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- ☐ Carlton Fisk
- ☐ Mike Flanagan
- ☐ John Franco
- ☐ Gary Gaetti
- ☐ Andres Galarraga
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- ☐ Kevin Mitchell
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- ☐ Jack Morris
- ☐ Dale Murphy
- ☐ Eddie Murray
- ☐ Randy Myers
- ☐ Dave Parker
- ☐ Gerald Perry
- ☐ Dan Plesac
- ☐ Kirby Puckett
- ☐ Rock Raines
- ☐ Jeff Reardon
- ☐ Rick Reuschel
- ☐ Harold Reynolds
- ☐ Jim Rice
- ☐ Dave Righetti
- ☐ Cal Ripken
- ☐ Nolan Ryan
- ☐ Bret Saberhagen
- ☐ Chris Sabo
- ☐ Juan Samuel
- ☐ Ryne Sandberg
- ☐ Benny Santiago
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- ☐ Mike Scott
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- ☐ Frank Tanana
- ☐ Alan Trammell
- ☐ John Tudor
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- ☐ Lou Whitaker
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- ☐ Dave Winfield
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- ☐ CHECKLIST

(a)=Rookie Season (b)=Final Season

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The Angels regular $3 GA ticket price (already the lowest in baseball) has been reduced to just $1 for kids age 15 and under for any 1989 Monday thru Thursday regular season game. Tickets available 1½ hours prior to game time at Big A Gate 9. No advance orders accepted. Limit 4 kids per adult.

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Coming Soon – NFL Football and NBA Basketball Talking Cards.

By Keith Tuber
Orange Coast Magazine

Even today, after nearly 25 years in professional baseball, the name Nolan Ryan strikes fear in the hearts of opposing players. At age 42, and back in the American League for the first time in a decade, the Von Ryan Express continues to arrive exceedingly early. His fastball remains in the 90 miles-per-hour range, the perfect complement to a devastating curveball.

Perfect, of course, is the key word.

Ryan threw four of his record five no-hitters while pitching for the Angels from 1972-1979. In his second, against Detroit in 1973, the hard-throwing righthander struck out 17 Tigers en route to a 3-0 whitewash. The following year he fanned another 15 Twins in no-hitting Minnesota, 4-0.

Ryan and the strikeout are as synonymous as McDonald's and the hamburger. The 6-2, 210-pound Texan has been putting some mustard on the ball since he came up with the New York Mets in 1966. Now, 23 years later, Ryan is the proud owner of 41 major league pitching records, 16 of them strikeout-related. Many of his accomplishments are legendary: on four occasions he struck out 19 batters in a single game. And, he has K'd 10 or more in a game a staggering 181 times. Throughout history, no one — not Walter Johnson, not Bob Feller, not Sandy Koufax — has struck out as many hitters as Ryan's 4,775. And that number continues to grow with every start.

While with the Mets, Ryan appeared in his first and only World Series. The year was 1969, and as a member of the Miracle Mets the young flamethrower pitched one inning of relief against the Orioles, earning a save in the process. It's been his dream to pitch in another Fall Classic ever since. Three times since '69 Ryan has appeared in a League Championship Series, only to be on the losing side each time.

"Pitching in another World Series became a goal of mine when I went to Houston," Ryan says in his melodious Texas drawl. "I wanted to do it in a Houston uniform. We got close twice but didn't accomplish it, so it's become a goal of mine with the Rangers."

The New York Mets were a team rich in pitching in the late '60s and early '70s, boasting a starting rotation that included Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman and John Matlock. The colorful Tug McGraw anchored the bullpen, and Ryan, a promising youngster with a million-dollar fastball but a nickel's worth of control, was deemed expendable. Following the 1971 season, the fireballer was dealt to the Angels along with pitcher Don Rose, catcher Fransicso Estrada and outfielder Leroy Stanton for the Angels' popular shortstop, Jim Fregosi.

The deal turned out to be a steal for the Halos. Ryan would spend the next eight years pitching for Anaheim, setting record after record and establishing a legend that will live on as long as the game is played. Fregosi would play just 1½ seasons for the Mets before the team, disappointed in his play, shuffled him off to the Texas Rangers.

Lynn Nolan Ryan Jr. returns to the Big A for the first time in 10 years during the current homestand. Last month he defeated the Angels in Texas, and in so doing became only the sixth moundsman in history to earn a victory against every major league team. For the record, the other five are Doyle Alexander, Gaylord Perry, Rick Wise, Mike Torrez and Don Sutton. Ryan says he's looking forward to visiting the scene of some of his greatest achievements, even though it's in a visiting uniform.

"I'm sure when I go out on the field — and I haven't been on it since I left — it will be special," Ryan admits. "And certainly, any time I think of those days, or go into Anaheim, there are a lot of memories that come back."

Ryan became a free agent following the 1979 season and chose to sign with the Houston Astros. Over the next nine seasons, he set a number of team pitching marks, including most career strikeouts (1,866). On Sept. 26, 1981 he blanked the Dodgers, 5-0, without a hit. That feat, accomplished nine years ago, broke Hall-of-Famer Sandy Koufax's record for no-hit games. Since then he's come close to pitching a sixth no-hitter several times, but has always fallen short.

Already twice this season, the ageless wonder has come within a handful of outs of extending his record. Toronto's Nelson Liariano, whose ninth-inning double broke Kirk McCaskill's no-hit bid in April, foiled one of Ryan's a week later with a one-out triple in the ninth. Ryan had another no-no working in the seventh inning in a game against Milwaukee, but Terry Francona ended the string with a seventh-inning single. To come so close so often is heartbreaking for a pitcher, especially one who realizes his time in The Show is running out.

"Any time you get close, it hurts even more," Ryan says of the near-misses. "That's because you realize you don't have that many more opportunities to do it."

The way he's been pitching this season, that may not necessarily be true.

Ryan won eight of his first 11 decisions, and led the major leagues in strikeouts as the season approached the All-Star break. He topped the majors in K's two years ago at 40, and the National League last year at 41. While such great players as Mike Schmidt and Tommy John have slowed to the point of retirement and release, the Von Ryan Express is still on track.

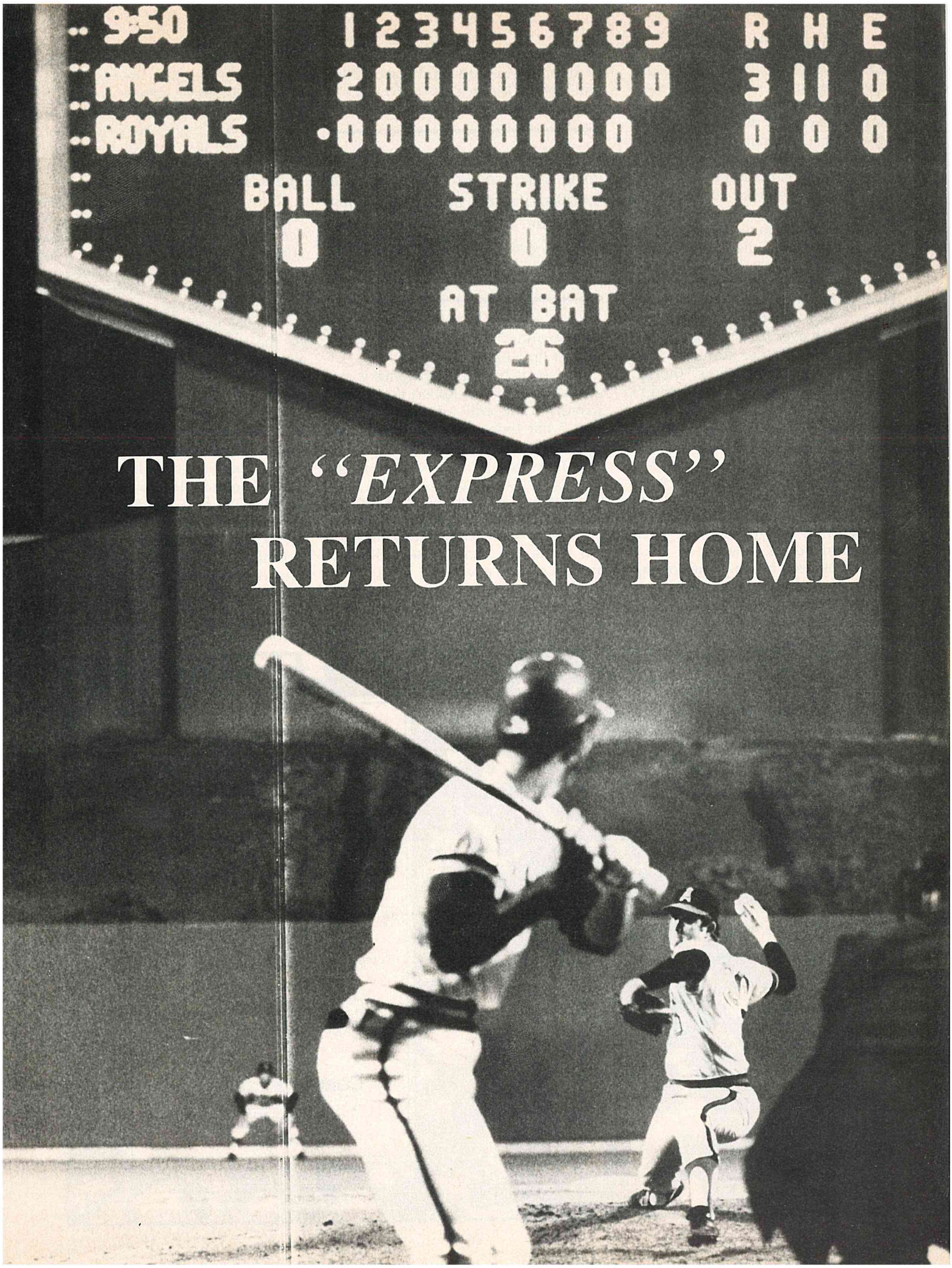
"I realize that happens to all of us sooner or later," Ryan says in reference to the inevitable. "Our time comes and then it's time for us to get out of the game. "We never know, we're never able to project when that time is. Some people, it comes quicker than others. And then there are other people who keep going for a long time. I hate to see that happen, but that's part of the game.

"At this point, I don't know if I'll play next year or not," he continues. "I probably won't make a decision on it until September or October."

Ryan's contract this season calls for $1.8 million, plus a $200,000 bonus. The Rangers have an option for another year. Based on Ryan's performance the first half of '89, it's hard to imagine the team not exercising that option. Consequently, it will be up to Ryan to decide if he wants to return.

The contract, while lucrative, was not necessarily Ryan's best offer when he became a free agent following the 1988 campaign. He was wooed by several teams, the most serious offers coming from Texas, San Francisco and California. What

(Please See Page 24)



THE *"EXPRESS"* RETURNS HOME

(Continued From Page 22)

made his ultimate decision excruciatingly painful were the warm relationships he enjoyed with all three teams, particularly the Angels. Turning down Chairman of the Board Gene Autry was among the hardest things he's ever had to do.

"It was really tough to say no to him," Ryan confesses. "The Angels had made it obvious from the first time we had any discussions with them that they were sincere about me returning. Gene and I had a special relationship from when I played out there. It was probably the hardest decision I've ever had to make.

"I knew both the Rangers and Angels had good ballclubs, though there were a lot of people who didn't anticipate them to be in the positions they're in right now, or the fast start they got off to. And San Francisco, it was hard to turn them down because all three groups that were interested in me had people in the organization that were not only ex-employers or teammates, but were personal friends of mine."

Ryan has been in the game so long he's now pitching against the sons of former teammates and opponents. He's already faced two generations of Bonds, Alomars and Tartabulls, and before the season is over he'll have added the Griffeys to the list.

"I don't really set number goals. But I would like to achieve 5,000 strikeouts, because if things continue to progress the way they're going, I might be able to do that this year."

"It is strange," Ryan says of the phenomenon. "It makes you realize a lot of time has passed."

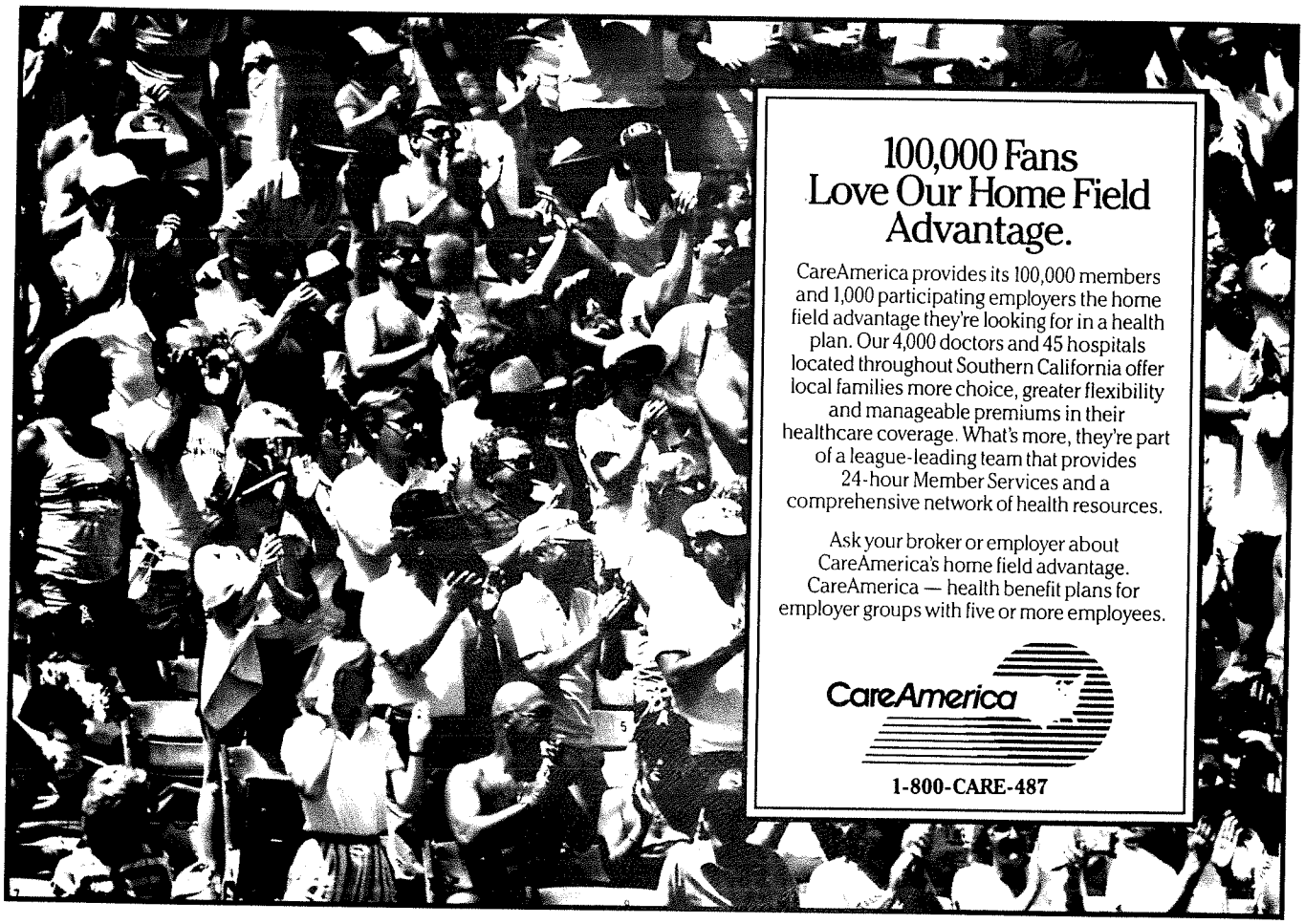
And so it has, though Ryan is no worse for the wear. Robert Frost once wrote, "Time and tide wait for no man," but then, the poet never met Nolan Ryan or had to face his fastball at any age. By season's end Ryan will be approaching the magic 300-win plateau and an unprecedented 5,000 strikeouts. Although he claims to have an aversion to setting numerical goals, he admits the strikeout mark is one he covets.

"I don't really set number goals," he says. "But I would like to achieve 5,000 strikeouts, because if things continue to progress the way they're going, I might be able to do that this year. The 300 wins, it's still a long way off and there are factors that I don't have any control over. So, I probably won't really think about it until it's closer."

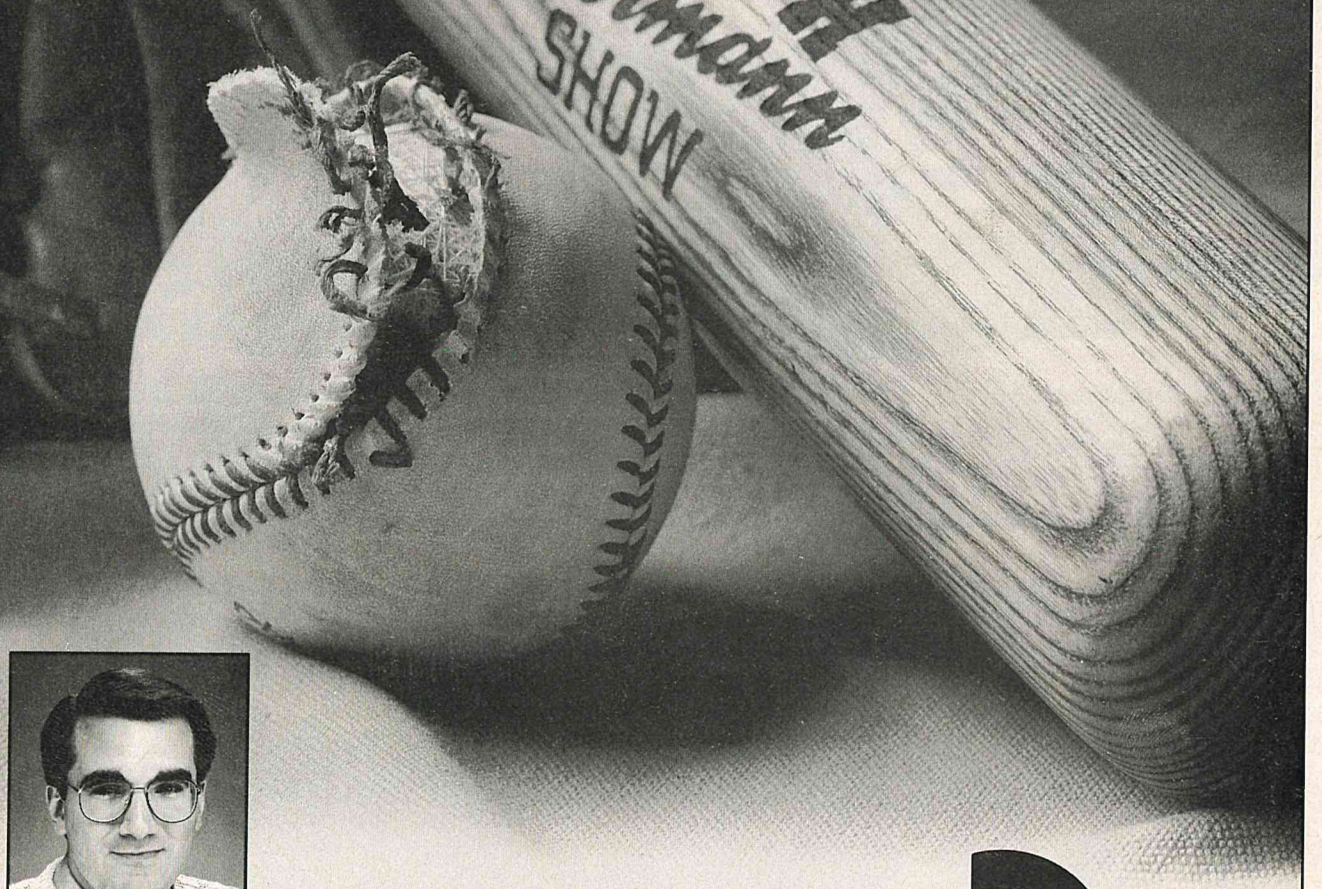
Ryan is a Hall-of-Fame-caliber player, but that, too, is a factor beyond his control. Strikes against him, critics say, are his comparatively low winning percentage over the years — he began the season with 273 wins against 253 losses — and the fact he's never won a Cy Young Award. At the moment, Ryan isn't worried about his place in history. He's more concerned with his team's place in the standings.

"I've never really given the Hall of Fame much thought," Ryan says. That's something that's voted on, and I don't know what makes up people's minds. If I do get voted in, I know it will be a highlight of my career and I'll certainly feel honored."

Players aren't eligible for the immortality of the Hall until they've been retired for five years. At the rate he's going, no one knows when that will be.

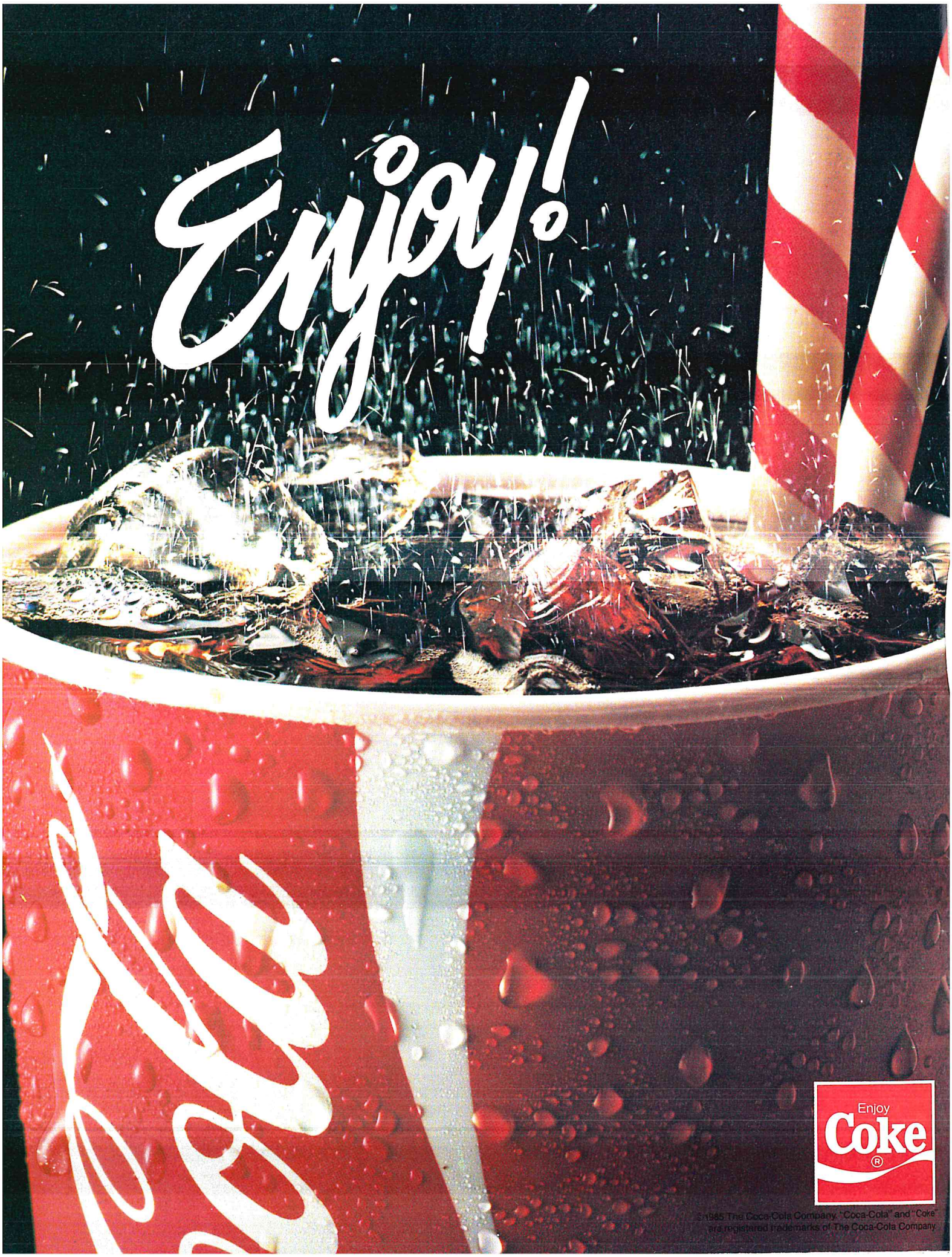


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CELEBRITY BAT BOY & GIRL

CALIFORNIA ANGELS

"SWEET" STAKES



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HEY ANGELS FANS!
Each winner receives 4 *Box Seat* tickets good on designated date, a baseball jersey, baseball bat and baseball. Plus, each winner 6-16 will be recognized as a Celebrity Bat Boy or Bat Girl and receive a commemorative certificate and photo.

Winners will not perform routine Bat Boy duties.
(See OFFICIAL RULES for details.)















OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM — NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

WIN A DREAM!
BE A CELEBRITY
BAT BOY OR BAT GIRL
at a California Angels Game!

Completely fill out information requested below. Print or include the first 5 digits of the UPC symbol () found on any Leaf candy or gum brand.*

Enter your sex and age (as of 9/1/89) on the outside of the envelope in the lower left corner.

MAIL TO: California Angels
Celebrity "Sweet" Stakes
P.O. Box 3185-CA,
Northbrook, IL 60065

NAME: _____ AGE: _____ (as of 9/1/89)
(Please print)

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
(Required)

TELEPHONE NUMBER: ()

DAYTIME TELEPHONE NUMBER: ()

☐ Male (ages 6-16) ☐ Female (ages 6-16) (Necessary for notification of winners)

Check correct box if age of entrant is between ages 6 and 16 as of 9/1/89. If entrant does not meet age requirements for the Celebrity Bat Boy and Bat Girl portion of the prize, check the box corresponding to sex of eligible immediate family member accepting that portion of the prize. (Form must be complete for winner notification.) The Celebrity Bat Boy and Bat Girl will be drawn on or about 8/18/89. All entries must be received by 8/15/89. See OFFICIAL RULES for complete details.

*Leaf candy and gum brands: Super Bubble® Milk Duds® RAIN-BLO® Switzer® NOW & LATER® Chuckles® CLARK® Whoppers® JOLLY RANCHER® and SIXLETS®

OFFICIAL RULES (NO PURCHASF NECESSARY)

1. On an official entry form or plain 3" × 5" card, hand print your name, address, zip code, sex, age (as of 9/1/89), daytime telephone number, and print or include the first five digits of the UPC symbol found on any Leaf, Inc. candy or gum brand.* Mail to: CALIFORNIA ANGELS CELEBRITY "SWEET" STAKES, P.O. Box 3185-CA, Northbrook, IL 60065. Enter as often as you wish, but mail each entry separately by First Class Mail. No mechanically reproduced entries accepted. Leaf, Inc. is not responsible for lost, late or postage due mail. Entries must be received by 8/15/89. One (1) Celebrity Bat Boy and One (1) Celebrity Bat Girl will be selected for 9/9/89. All entries are the property of Leaf, Inc. and will not be returned. 2. Enter your sex and age (as of 9/1/89) on the outside of your envelope in the lower left corner. 3. The Celebrity Bat Boy and Bat Girl will be drawn at random on or about 8/18/89 by A-THREE SERVICES AGENCY, INC., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Number of valid entries received determines winning odds. Limit one prize per individual, family, group or organization. Winners will be notified by telephone and mail within 7 days of drawing. Winner, or if winner is a minor, their parent or guardian may be required to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility and a waiver of liability. Winners must return all required affidavits and releases within five (5) days of receipt or prize will be forfeited. 4. Prizes: One (1) Celebrity Bat Boy and One (1) Celebrity Bat Girl will be selected for the California Angels. (Winner will not perform routine bat boy duties.) Winners will receive 4 *Box Seat* tickets good on 9/9/89, baseball jersey, baseball bat and baseball. Plus, each winner age 6-16 will be recognized as a Celebrity Bat Boy or Bat Girl and receive a commemorative certificate and photo. Celebrity Bat Boy and Bat Girl participants must be between the ages of 6 and 16 as of 9/1/89. Winners not between the ages of 6 and 16 may assign the Celebrity Bat Boy and Bat Girl portion of the prize to another eligible immediate family member whose sex is designated on the entry form. Transportation to and from Anaheim Stadium is the sole responsibility of the winner. Celebrity Bat Boy and Bat Girl day must be taken when scheduled and cannot be transferred to another date. Celebrity Bat Boy or Bat Girl must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. 5. Sweepstakes open to residents of the United States and U.S. Military Installations only. Sweepstakes void where restricted or prohibited by law. All federal, state, and local laws and regulations apply. All federal, state, and local taxes on total prize value are winner's responsibility. Leaf, Inc., Major League Baseball, their printers, agencies, affiliates, judges, subsidiaries and employees and families (including children) of each group are *not eligible*. No prize substitutions or transfers except Celebrity Bat Boy or Bat Girl portion are allowed. Any prize forfeited, unclaimed or returned as undeliverable will be awarded to alternate winner. Entrants agree to be bound by terms of sweepstakes. Entries are Leaf, Inc. property; none will be returned. No correspondence acknowledged or entered into. By accepting prize, winners consent to promotional use of names and likenesses without additional compensation. Failure to comply with any of these rules will disqualify entry. 6. WINNERS LIST: For the names of the prize winners, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: CALIFORNIA ANGELS CELEBRITY "SWEET" STAKES WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 3192-CA, Northbrook, IL 60065. Winners list will be available after 9/30/89. Sponsor: Leaf, Inc., Bannockburn, IL 60015.

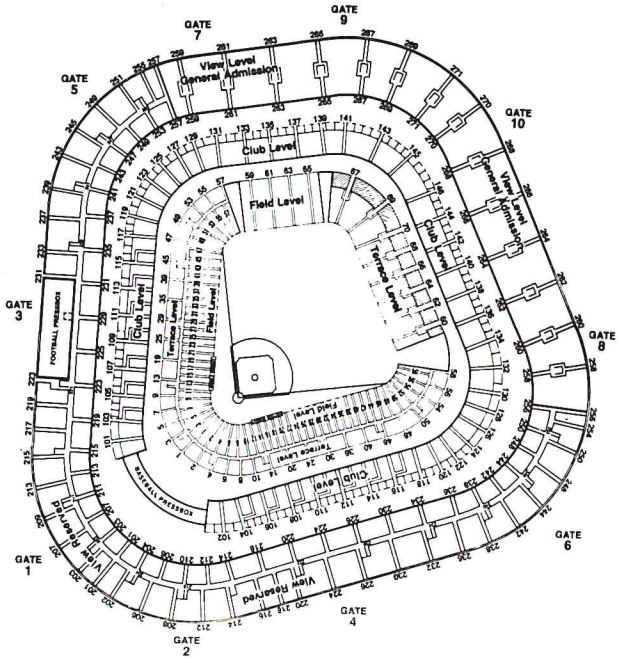
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For Your Information



FAN MAIL

Letters to individual Angel players should be addressed to the player at Anaheim Stadium, P.O. Box 2000, Anaheim, CA 92803. A self-addressed, stamped return envelope is suggested.

FILMS

In addition to the 1985 "Silver Anniversary" Highlight Film, the club has several All-Star, World Series and Instructional films in its library. The films are for groups only and are on loan for a 24-hour basis. All films must be picked up and returned to Anaheim Stadium. No films will be mailed. For further information, please call Janet German at (714) 937-6700 or (213) 625-1123.

FIRST AID

Fans suffering injuries can obtain emergency treatment at our First Aid Station located on the field level concourse, next to Gate 2. Please contact one of the many stadium ushers who will gladly direct you.

SOUVENIRS

Numerous souvenir stands are located throughout Anaheim Stadium. Fans requesting a souvenir brochure should write Angels Souvenirs, c/o ARA, P.O. Box 2000, Anaheim, CA 92803.

LOST AND FOUND

Fans missing an item during the course of a game can check with the Anaheim Stadium Security Officer located at Gate 1 or call (714) 937-6750 the next day.

FOUL BALLS

The Angels are happy for you to keep any ball that is thrown or hit into the stands as a souvenir. However, fans are reminded, that any bat or ball that is hit or thrown into the stands can be dangerous. Please be alert at all times. Fans are also advised to remain in the stands and not to interfere with a ball in play because of its possible effect on the outcome of the game as well as for the safety of the fan. The throwing of objects on the field is also prohibited.

PUBLIC ADDRESS PAGES

In case of emergency, please contact a nearby usher. If paged, please report to the nearest usher or police officer who will guide you to the closest stadium telephone to call the security office or stadium operator.

REGULATIONS AT ANAHEIM STADIUM

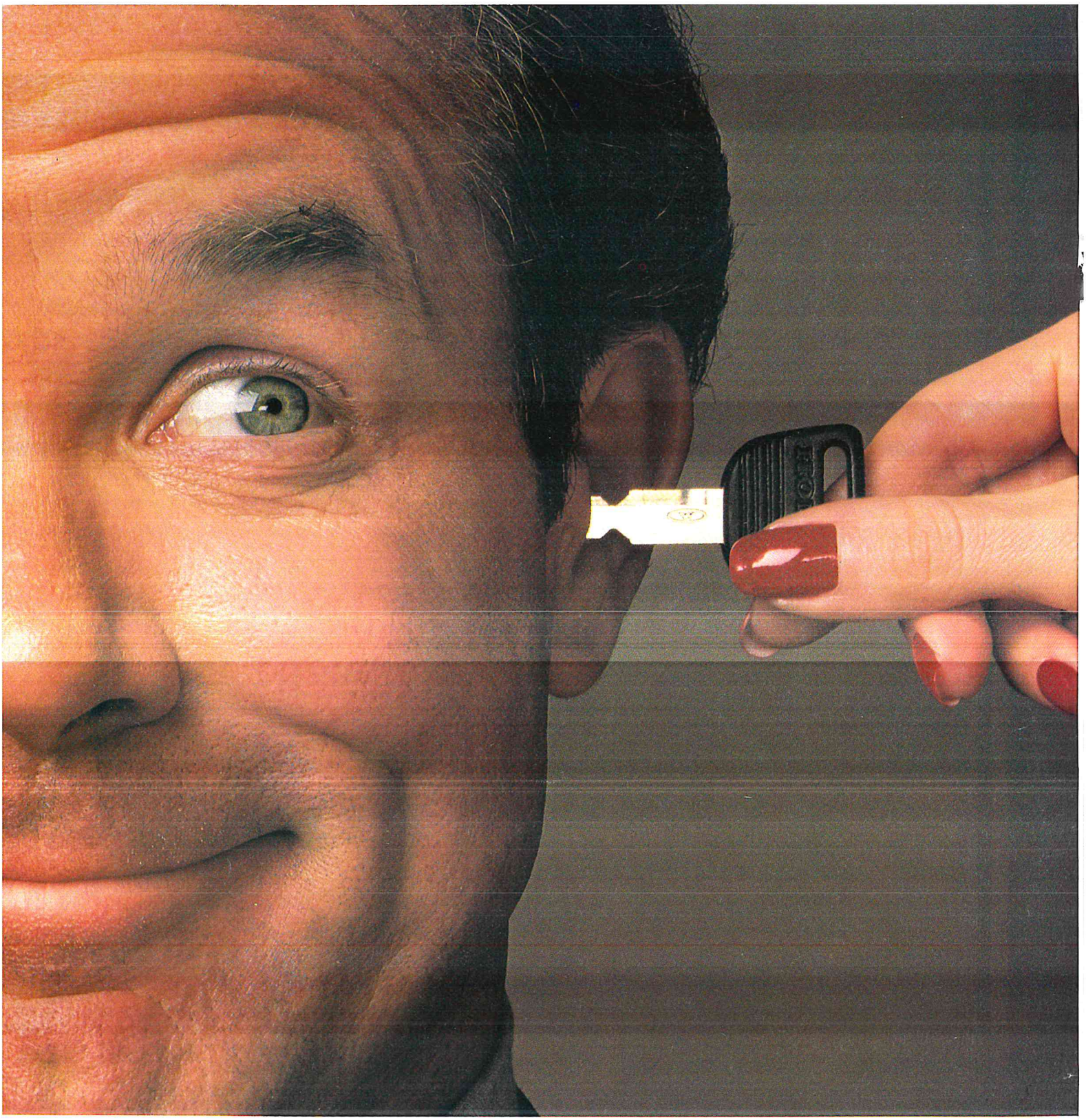
Stadium policy prohibits fans from carrying cans, bottles, thermoses, ice chests or hard containers of any kind in Anaheim Stadium regardless of the contents. State regulations prohibit the bringing of alcoholic beverages into Anaheim Stadium in any manner.



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That may be why for 12 years, more people have bought Hondas again and again than any other leading import.*

So come on in. Start up a Honda dealer. If he can't take you where you're going, no one can.

Southern California Honda Dealers

As dependable as the cars we sell.

*R.L. Polk & Co., Leading Import Sales Analysis, 1/89.

How To Score

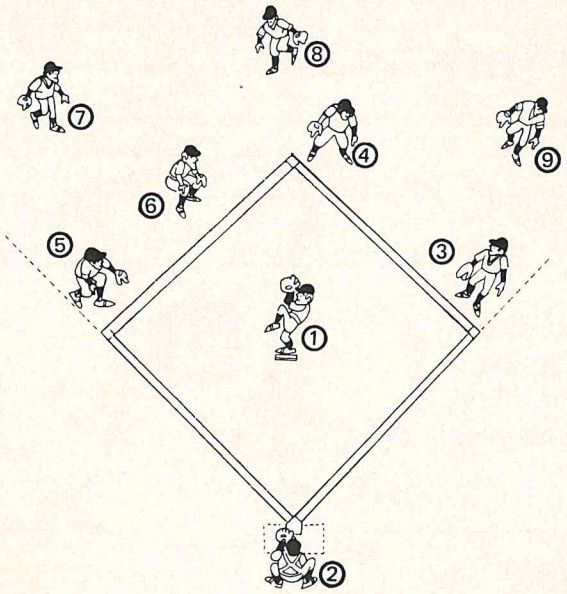


Angel fans whether at home or at Anaheim Stadium can enjoy baseball more by keeping score of the game. It's easy. All you need is a basic knowledge of baseball's rules.

Experts use a simple notation, which is based on numbering players by their positions.

Number Players As Follows

1—Pitcher; 2—Catcher; 3—First Baseman; 4—Second Baseman; 5—Third Baseman; 6—Shortstop; 7—Left Fielder; 8—Center Fielder; 9—Right Fielder; DH—Designated Hitter.



Symbols for Plays

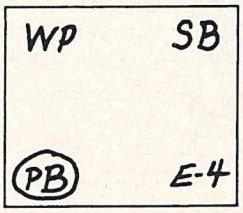
Single—	Fielders Choice—FC
Double =	Hit by Pitcher—HP
Triple ≡	Wild Pitch—WP
Home Run ≡	Passed Ball—PB
Sacrifice—SH	Stolen Base—SB
Walk—BB	Force Out—FO
Strikeout—K	Double Play—DP
Balk—BK	Error—E
Foul Fly—F	Sacrifice Fly—SF

Additional Symbols:

IW—Intentional Walk
KC—Called out on strikes
L—Line Drive
B—Bunt
—New pitcher or new batter

Every time a batter goes to the plate, use the number to indicate how he was retired or how he reached.

Fielding plays retiring batters or runners also call for use of numbers. For instance, the batter who grounds out to the shortstop is retired 6-3 in your scoring. If he flies to the right fielder, merely use the figure 9. If it is foul: 9F.



In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to encircle all runs as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.

Sample Score Sheet

Team		1	2
4 2nd Baseman		2-6 —	
8 Center Fielder		FC = (PB)	
5 3rd Baseman		4-3	
DH Designated Hitter		HP	
3 1st Baseman		8	
2 Catcher			6-4 BB
7 Left Fielder			DP 6-4-3
9 Right Fielder			≡
6 Shortstop			3F
1 Pitcher			
Totals	R / H	1 / 2	1 / 1

Inning 1

4 singled, thrown out stealing (catcher to shortstop)

8 doubled, advanced to 3rd on a fielder's choice, scored on passed ball

5 thrown out (2nd to 1st)—fielder's choice

DH hit by pitcher, took 1st base

3 flied out to center field end of inning

Inning 2

2 walked, later forced out shortstop to 2nd base (1st half of double play)

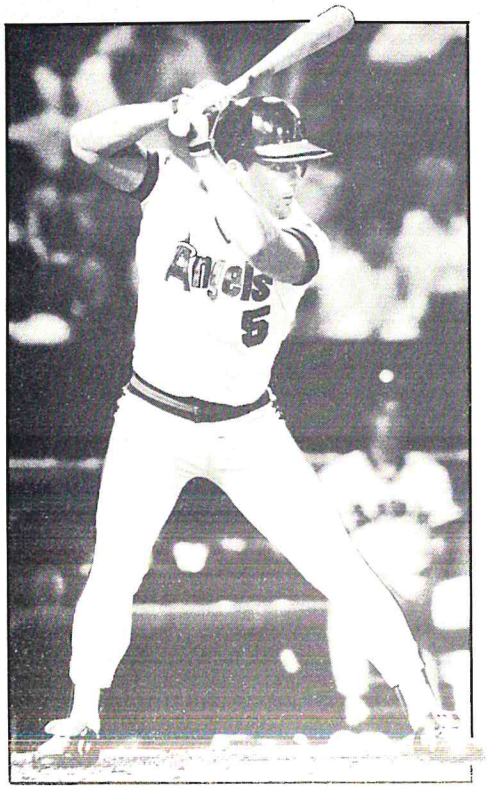
7 hit into double play (shortstop to 2nd base to 1st base

9 hit home run

6 fouled out to 1st base



IBM TALE OF THE TAPE

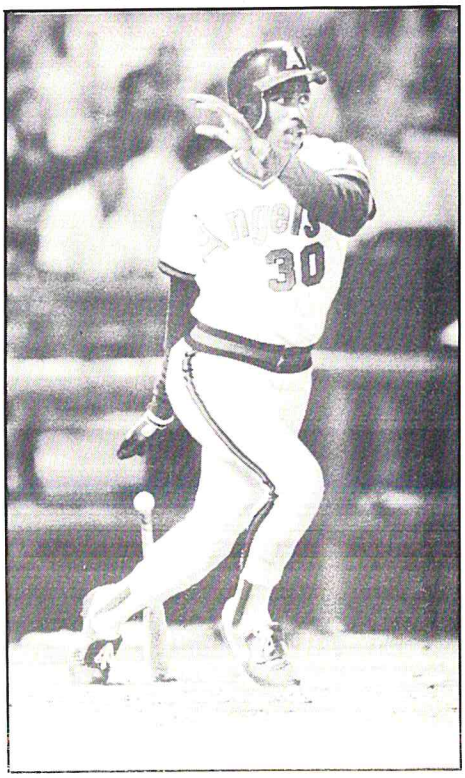


Brian Downing

During the season, the IBM Tale of the Tape program lets you know the distance every home run hit here at Anaheim Stadium traveled immediately after it is hit. At the end of the season, IBM, an official sponsor of Major League Baseball, will contribute a total of $10,000 to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the Pediatric Cancer Research Foundation in honor of the three Angel players who hit the longest home runs.

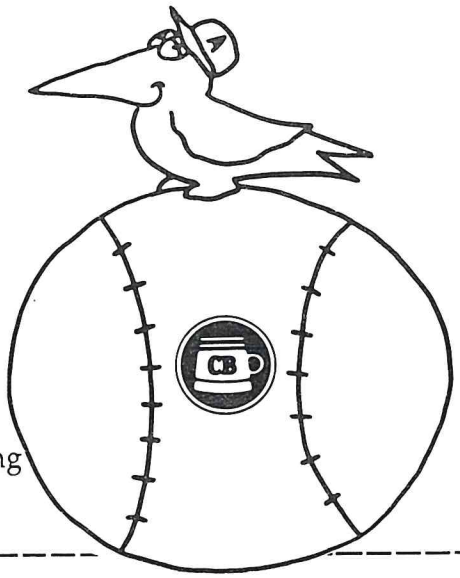
Tale of the Tape measurements are based on a survey of the distance from home plate to all seats in fair territory. From this survey, an Angel official will determine the distance a home run has traveled and will relay the information for display on the scoreboard.

During each game the Angels will display a scoreboard announcement listing the Angels longest home runs to date. During the 1988 season, the three Angels players with the longest home runs were Brian Downing — 444'; Devon White — 444'; and Chili Davis — 428'.



Devon White

Charley Brown's Prime Time Special 5-7pm



Complete Prime Rib or Fresh Fish Dinner $10.95

Come in early and get a delicious prime rib or fresh fish dinner for just $10.95. Includes soup or salad, choice of baked potato, rice or fresh vegetables, beverage and cheesecake or chocolate mousse. Offer good Tuesday - Saturday, 5 to 7 PM and all evening Sunday and Monday. Try us. You'll be a fan for life.

And the potato skins are on the house!

Present this ANGELS program when you order any entree at Charley Brown's and get a FREE order of potato skins. They're absolutely delicious - with melted Cheddar cheese and bits of real bacon.

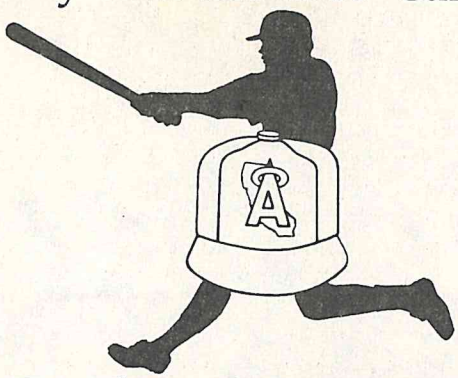
One complimentary potato skin appetizer/coupon. One coupon/party/visit. No cash value. Offer expires 10/31/89.

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~~1988~~ 1989 MINNESOTA TWINS ROSTER

MANAGER: Tom Kelly (10). **COACHES:** Tony Oliva (6), Rick Renick (44), Rick Stelmaszek (43), Dick Such (42), Wayne Terwilliger (45). **TRAINER:** Dick Martin.

No.	PITCHERS (10)	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Birthplace	Residence	1988 Club	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SV	IP	H	BB	SO	ML SER
49	Anderson, Allan	L	L	6-0	186	1- 7-64	Lancaster, OH	Lancaster, OH	Portland	1-1	1.26	3	3	1	0	14.1	11	5	9	1.128
									Minnesota	16-9	2.45	30	30	3	0	202.1	199	37	83	
40	Berenguer, Juan	R	R	5-11	225	11-30-54	Aguadulce, Pan.	Longwood, FL	Minnesota	8-4	3.96	57	1	0	2	100	74	61	99	7.151
46	Gonzalez, German*	R	R	6-0	170	10- 3-65	Rio Caribe, VZ	Maracay, VZ	Orlando	2-1	1.02	50	0	0	31	61.2	41	19	69	0.058
									Minnesota	0-0	3.38	16	0	0	1	21.1	20	8	19	
30	Oliveras, Francisco	R	R	5-10	170	1-31-63	Santurce, PR	Caguas, PR	Orlando	3-1	4.81	7	7	0	0	43	44	18	42	0.000
									Portland	11-10	4.31	21	21	4	0	133.2	134	43	95	
18	Rawley, Shane	R	L	6-0	185	7-27-55	Racine, WI	Sarasota, FL	Philadelphia	8-16	4.18	32	32	4	0	198	220	78	87	11.000
41	Reardon, Jeff	R	R	6-0	200	10- 1-55	Dalton, MA	Palm Bch. Gdn., FL	Minnesota	2-4	2.47	63	0	0	42	73	68	15	56	9.041
23	Smith, Roy	R	R	6-3	217	9- 6-61	Mt. Vernon, NY	Mt. Vernon, NY	Portland	12-9	4.32	22	22	7	0	150	152	31	110	2.015
									Minnesota	3-0	2.68	9	4	0	0	37	29	12	17	
38	St. Claire, Randy	R	R	6-2	190	8-23-60	Glens Falls, NY	Lake George, NY	Indpls./Nash.	0-3	2.68	36	0	0	13	40.1	35	9	27	2.057
									Mont./Cin.	1-0	3.88	16	0	0	0	21	24	10	14	
27	Tunnell, Lee	R	R	6-1	178	10-30-60	Tyler, TX	Austin, TX	Louisville	6-8	3.86	24	20	0	0	135	136	55	60	4.017
16	Viola, Frank	L	L	6-4	209	4-19-60	Hempstead, NY	Longwood, FL	Minnesota	24-7	2.64	35	35	7	0	255.1	236	54	193	6.122
47	Wayne, Gary	L	L	6-3	185	11-30-62	Dearborn, MI	Dearborn Hts., MI	Indianapolis	0-0	6.14	8	0	0	1	7.1	9	3	6	0.000

No.	CATCHERS (3)	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Birthplace	Residence	1988 Club	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	ML SER
12	Harper, Brian	R	R	6-2	195	10-16-59	Los Angeles, CA	Orland, CA	Portland	.353	46	170	34	60	10	1	13	42	14	7	2	4.170
									Minnesota	.295	60	166	15	49	11	1	3	20	10	12	0	
15	Laudner, Tim	R	R	6-3	214	6- 7-58	Mason City, IA	Edina, MN	Minnesota	.251	117	375	38	94	18	1	13	54	36	89	0	7.010
4	Mercado, Orlando	R	R	6-0	195	11- 7-61	Arecibo, PR	Arecibo, PR	Oakland	.125	16	24	3	3	0	0	1	1	3	8	0	3.010
									Tacoma	.223	53	148	16	33	6	0	2	19	19	25	0	

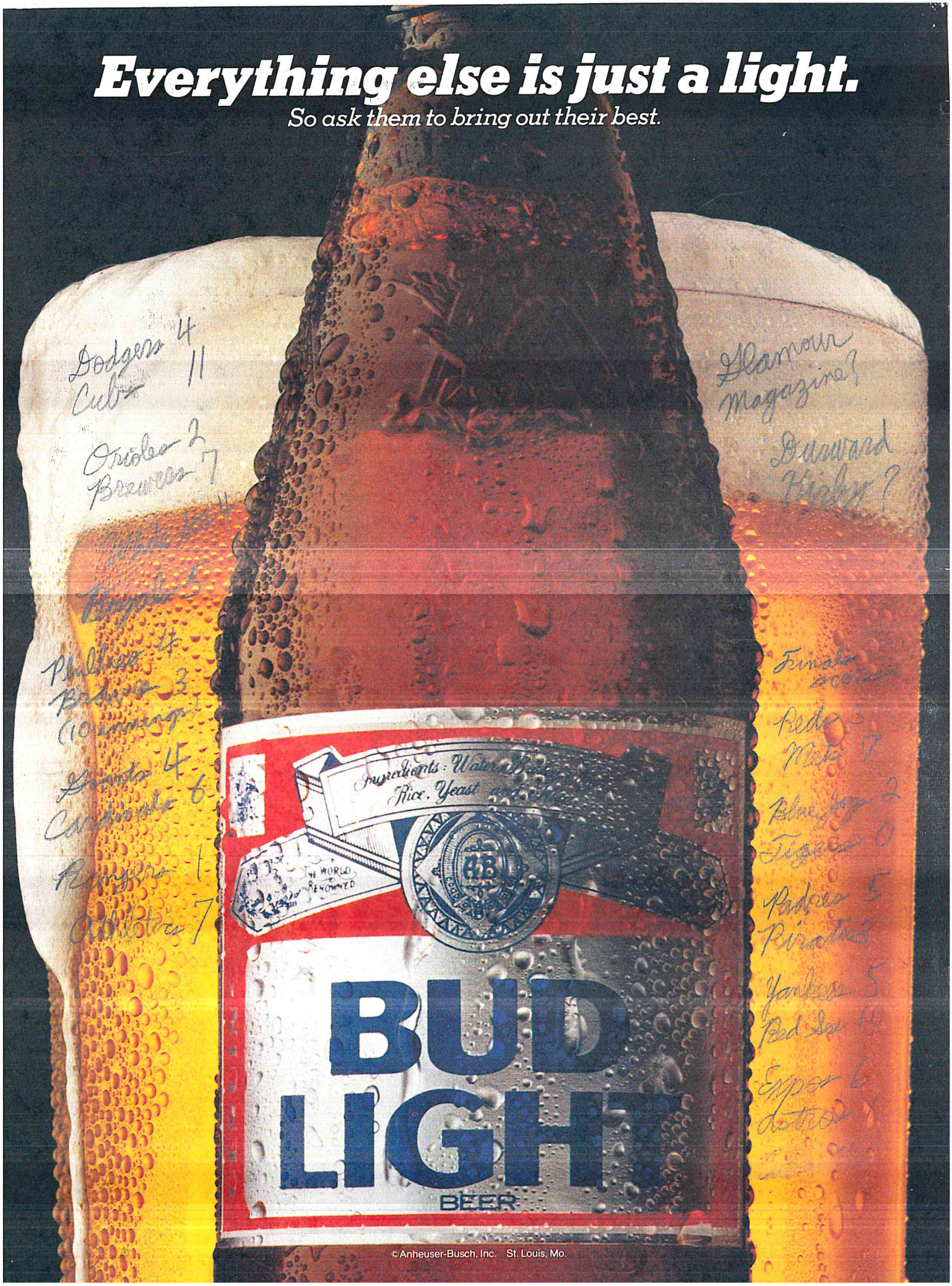
No.	INFIELDERS (5)	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Birthplace	Residence	1988 Club	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	ML SER
2	Backman, Wally	S	R	5-9	168	9-22-59	Hillsboro, OR	Forest Gr., OR	New York (NL)	.303	99	294	44	89	12	0	0	17	41	49	9	6.153
8	Gaetti, Gary	R	R	6-0	200	8-19-58	Centralia, IL	Eden Pr., MN	Minnesota	.301	133	468	66	141	29	33	28	88	36	85	7	7.017
7	Gagne, Greg	R	R	5-11	177	11-12-61	Fall River, MA	Rehoboth, MA	Minnesota	.236	149	461	70	109	20	6	14	48	27	110	15	4.062
14	Hrbek, Kent*	L	R	6-4	240	5-21-60	Minneapolis, MN	Bloomington, MN	Minnesota	.312	143	510	75	159	31	0	25	76	67	54	0	7.042
9	Larkin, Gene	S	R	6-3	212	10-24-62	Astoria, NY	Eden Prairie, MN	Minnesota	.267	149	505	56	135	30	2	8	70	68	55	3	1.139
26	Newman, Al	S	R	5-9	183	6-30-60	Kansas City, MO	Ontario, CA	Minnesota	.223	105	260	35	58	7	0	0	19	29	34	12	3.069

No.	OUTFIELDERS (6)	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Birthplace	Residence	1987 Club	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	ML SER
25	Bush, Randy	L	L	6-1	186	10- 5-58	Dover, DE	New Orleans, LA	Minnesota	.261	136	394	51	103	20	3	14	51	58	49	8	6.113
22	Castillo, Carmen	R	R	6-1	190	6- 8-58	S.P. de Macoris, DR	New York, NY	Cleveland	.273	66	176	48	12	8	0	4	14	5	31	6	5.105
5	Dwyer, Jim	L	L	5-10	195	1- 3-50	Evergreen Park, IL	Palos Hts., IL	Balt./Minn.	.255	55	94	9	24	1	0	2	18	13	8	0	14.015
32	Gladden, Dan	R	R	5-11	175	7- 7-57	San Jose, CA	Scottsdale, AZ	Minnesota	.269	141	576	91	155	32	6	11	62	46	74	28	4.125
1	Moses, John	S	L	5-10	170	8- 9-57	Los Angeles, CA	Tempe, AZ	Portland	.348	17	66	13	23	3	1	0	6	5	2	5	4.080
									Minnesota	.316	105	206	33	65	10	3	2	12	15	21	11	
34	Puckett, Kirby	R	R	5-8	210	3-14-61	Chicago, IL	Brooklyn Park, MN	Minnesota	.356	158	657	109	234	42	5	24	121	23	83	6	4.147

*Disabled List

Everything else is just a light.

So ask them to bring out their best.



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TWINS

7/9/89

Player	Pos	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	AB	R	H	RBI
1 Moses	lf	1-4-3	6-3			7/		8/						4	0	0	0
25 Bush	rf	9		K			BB		K					3	0	0	0
34 Puckett	cf	—		8			6-4		K					4	0	1	0
14 Hrbek	1b	2-3/		4-3/			9		≡					4	1	1	1
8 Gaetti	3b	≡	≡	/	6-3		8/		6-3/					4	1	1	1
9 Larkin	dh		K		4-3			L	/	9				4	1	1	0
12 Harper	c		—		K/			—		—				4	0	3	0
7 Gagne	ss		K		/	8		8		4-6 3/				3	0	0	0
5 Dwyer (9th)	ph													1	0	0	0
21 Baker	2b		—			6-3		SF Fly						3	0	1	1
Attendance	R/H	0/1	1/3	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	1/2	1/1	0/1	/	/	/	34	3	8	3

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W/L
49 Anderson	5	7	4	3	2	4	0	L
39 Dyer (6th)	1	3	2	2	0	1	0	
47 Wayne (7th)	1	2	1	1	0	2	0	
41 Reardon (8th)	1	3	2	2	0	1	0	
Totals	8	15	9	8	2	8	0	

Double Plays 0
2B 3
3B 0
HR 1
SB 0
CS 0

1 MOSES, JOHN, OF
2 BACKMAN, WALLY, INF
4 MERCADO, ORLANDO, C
5 DWYER, JIM, OF
6 OLIVA, TONY, CCH
7 GAGNE, GREG, INF
8 GAETTI, GARY, INF
9 LARKIN, GENE, INF
10 KELLY, TOM, MGR
12 HARPER, BRIAN, C
14 HRBEK, KENT, INF*
15 LAUDNER, TIM, C
16 VIOLA, FRANK, LHP
18 RAWLEY, SHANE, LHP
22 CASTILLO, CARMEN, OF
23 SMITH, LEROY, RHP
25 BUSH, RANDY, OF
26 NEWMAN, AL, INF
27 TUNNELL, LEE, RHP
30 OLIVERAS, FRANCISCO, RHP
32 GLADDEN, DAN, OF
34 PUCKETT, KIRBY, OF
38 ST. CLAIRE, RANDY, RHP
40 BERENGUER, JUAN, RHP
41 REARDON, JEFF, RHP
42 SUCH, DICK, CCH
43 STELMASZEK, RICK, CCH
44 RENICK, RICK, CCH
45 TERWILLIGER, WAYNE, CCH
46 GONZALEZ, GERMAN, RHP*
47 WAYNE, GARY, LHP
49 ANDERSON, ALLAN, LHP
*Disabled List

39 Dyer, Mike, P
21 Baker, Doug, if

CALIFORNIA Angels.

The Zipperdome!

Player	Pos	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	AB	R	H	RBI
22 Schofield	ss	K		—	RBI		SAC 5-4		—					5	1	2	1
3 Ray	2b	7		SAC 6-3	OUT		2 RBI		—					5	1	2	2
30 White	cf	4-3/		K	5-3/		K		RBI					5	0	1	1
21 Joyner	1b	—		RBI		K	8/		HBP					4	1	2	1
5 Downing	dh	≡		BB		BB		=	SF-8 RBI					3	1	2	2
24 Davis	lf	3		5-4/		K		K	6-3					5	0	0	0
20 Armas	rf	—		—		9/	—	K	K/					5	1	2	0
13 Parrish	c	9		F-8 F-8		/		RBI	/					4	0	2	1
16 Howell	3b	5-3/		F-8			—	4-3/						4	0	1	0
															5	14	8
Attendance 36,696	R/H	0/0	2/3	1/2	1/2	0/0	2/3	1/2	2/3	/	/	/	/	40	9	15	9

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W/L
34 Witt	7	6	2	2	1	4	0	W
27 Fraser (8th)	2	2	1	1	0	2	0	
Totals	9	8	3	3	1	6	0	

Double Plays 1
2B 1
3B 0
HR 2
SB 8
CS 8

1 KNOOP, BOBBY, CCH
2 JOHNSON, DERON, CCH
3 RAY, JOHNNY, INF
5 DOWNING, BRIAN, OF
7 ANDERSON, KENT, INF
9 HOFFMAN, GLENN, INF
11 EPPARD, JIM, INF
12 RADER, DOUG, MGR
13 PARRISH, LANCE, C
15 McCASKILL, KIRK, RHP
16 HOWELL, JACK, INF
18 WASHINGTON, CLAUDELL, OF
19 BICHETTE, DANTE, OF
20 ARMAS, TONY, OF*
21 JOYNER, WALLY, INF
22 SCHOFIELD, DICK, INF
23 SCHROEDER, BILL, C
24 DAVIS, CHILI, OF
25 ABBOTT, JIM, LHP
27 FRASER, WILLIE, RHP
28 BLYLEVEN, BERT, RHP
30 WHITE, DEVON, OF
31 FINLEY, CHUCK, LHP
34 HARVEY, BRYAN, RHP
37 McCLURE, BOB, LHP
38 MINTON, GREG, RHP
39 WITT, MIKE, RHP
40 COLEMAN, JOE, CCH
46 PETRY, DAN, RHP
47 STUBING, MOOSE, CCH
50 REESE, JIMMIE, CCH
53 LACHEMANN, MARCEL, CCH
*Disabled List

BUD LIGHT. Everything else is just a light.™ BUD LIGHT.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS

BALTIMORE ORIOLES
29 Ballard, Jeff
48 Bautista, Jose
54 Bowden, Mark*
27 Habyan, John*
23 Hickey, Kevin
37 Holton, Brian
18 Milacki, Bob
30 Olson, Gregg
24 Schmidt, Dave
21 Thurmond, Mark
50 Tibbs, Jay
32 Williamson, Mark

BOSTON RED SOX
52 Boddicker, Mike
23 Boyd, Oil Can*
21 Clemens, Roger
40 Dopson, John
44 Gardner, Wes
15 Lamp, Dennis
47 Murphy, Rob
49 Price, Joe
48 Smith, Lee
41 Smithson, Mike
46 Stanley, Bob

CALIFORNIA ANGELS
25 Abbott, Jim
28 Blyleven, Bert
31 Finley, Chuck
27 Fraser, Willie
34 Harvey, Bryan
15 McCaskill, Kirk
37 McClure, Bob
38 Minton, Greg
46 Petry, Dan
39 Witt, Mike

CHICAGO WHITE SOX
57 Hillegas, Shawn
50 Jones, Barry*
36 King, Eric
47 Long, Bill
49 McCarthy, Tom
30 Pall, Donn
34 Patterson, Ken
33 Perez, Melido
41 Reuss, Jerry
46 Rosenberg, Steve
37 Thigpen, Bobby

CLEVELAND INDIANS
38 Atherton, Keith
43 Bailes, Scott
40 Black, Bud
49 Candiotti, Tom
52 Farrell, John
11 Jones, Doug
54 Nichols, Rod*
47 Orosco, Jesse
36 Stoddard, Tim
21 Swindell, Greg
42 Yett, Rich

DETROIT TIGERS
19 Alexander, Doyle
48 Gibson, Paul
39 Henneman, Mike
21 Hernandez, Guillermo
27 Hudson, Charles*
47 Morris, Jack
18 Pena, Ramon
44 Robinson, Jeff*
26 Tanana, Frank
43 Trujillo, Mike
36 Williams, Frank

KANSAS CITY ROYALS
27 Aquino, Luis
19 Bannister, Floyd
26 Farr, Steve
39 Gleaton, Jerry Don
36 Gordon, Tom
23 Gubicza, Mark
37 Leibrandt, Charlie
21 Montgomery, Jeff
18 Saberhagen, Bret

MILWAUKEE BREWERS
38 August, Don
40 Birkbeck, Mike
29 Bosio, Chris
48 Clutterbuck, Bryan
32 Crim, Chuck
49 Higuera, Ted
41 Knudson, Mark
47 Krueger, Bill
27 Mirabella, Paul
20 Nieves, Juan*
37 Plesac, Dan
46 Wegman, Bill

MINNESOTA TWINS
49 Anderson, Allan
40 Berenguer, Juan
46 Gonzalez, German
30 Oliveras, Francisco
18 Rawley, Shane
41 Reardon, Jeff
36 Shields, Steve
23 Smith, Roy
16 Viola, Frank
47 Wayne, Gary

NEW YORK YANKEES
45 Candelaria, John*
51 Cary, Chuck
36 Dotson, Richard
35 Guetterman, Lee
49 Guidry, Ron*
40 Hawkins, Andy
25 John, Tommy
29 LaPoint, Dave
41 McCullers, Lance
54 Mohorcic, Dale
38 Parker, Clay
19 Righetti, Dave

OAKLAND ATHLETICS
54 Burns, Todd
32 Cadaret, Greg
14 Davis, Storm
43 Eckersley, Dennis
40 Honeycutt, Rick
21 Moore, Mike
19 Nelson, Gene
51 Plunk, Dave
34 Stewart, Dave
35 Welch, Bob
29 Young, Curt
20 Young, Matt*

SEATTLE MARINERS
15 Bankhead, Scott
41 Dunne, Mike
39 Hanson, Erik
38 Jackson, Mike
12 Langston, Mark
49 Niedenfuer, Tom
48 Powell, Dennis
31 Reed, Jerry
40 Schooler, Mike

SEATTLE (cont.)
18 Swift, Bill
50 Taylor, Terry*
34 Trout, Steve
32 Walter, Gene*

TEXAS RANGERS
28 Arnsberg, Brad
41 Brown, Kevin
18 Correa, Edwin*
51 Guante, Cecilio
23 Guzman, Jose*
49 Hough, Charlie
38 McMurtry, Craig
39 Moyer, Jamie
37 Rodgers, Kenny
40 Russell, Jeff
34 Ryan, Nolan
36 Witt, Bobby

TORONTO BLUE JAYS
38 Buice, DeWayne
55 Cerutti, John
46 Flanagan, Mike
50 Henke, Tom
22 Key, Jimmy
28 Leiter, Al
13 Musselman, Jeff*
37 Stieb, Dave
31 Ward, Duane
36 Wells, David
44 Wills, Frank

*Disabled List

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS

ATLANTA BRAVES
38 Acker, Jim
40 Alvarez, Jose
30 Assenmacher, Paul
37 Boever, Joe
47 Glavine, Tom
24 Lilliquist, Derek
45 Pulen, Charlie
25 Smith, Pete
34 Smith, Zane
29 Smoltz, John
42 Sutter, Bruce*

CHICAGO CUBS
36 Bielecki, Mike
39 Kilgus, Paul
31 Maddux, Greg
37 Perry, Pat
41 Pico, Jeff
21 Sanderson, Scott
32 Schiraldi, Calvin
40 Sutcliffe, Rick
28 Williams, Mitch
44 Wilson, Steve

CINCINNATI REDS
48 Birtsas, Tim
32 Browning, Tom
37 Charlton, Norm
49 Dibble, Rob
31 Franco, John
20 Jackson, Danny
42 Mahler, Rick
27 Rijo, Jose
33 Robinson, Ron*
43 Tekulve, Kent

HOUSTON ASTROS
49 Agosto, Juan
47 Andersen, Larry
38 Clancy, Jim
44 Darwin, Danny
43 Deshaies, Jim
31 Forsch, Bob
39 Knepper, Bob
53 Meads, Dave
36 Rhoden, Rick*
20 Schatzeder, Dan
33 Scott, Mike
45 Smith, Dave

LOS ANGELES DODGERS
49 Belcher, Tim
52 Crews, Tim
55 Hershiser, Orel
29 Horton, Ricky
50 Howell, Jay
54 Leary, Tim
36 Morgan, Mike
26 Pena, Alejandro
59 Searage, Ray
30 Tudor, John
34 Valenzuela, Fernando

MONTREAL EXPOS
44 Burke, Tim
41 Frey, Steve
56 Gardner, Mark
46 Gross, Kevin
38 Hesketh, Joe
59 Holman, Brian
32 Martinez, Dennis
27 McGaffigan, Andy
34 Perez, Pasqual
28 Smith, Bryn

NEW YORK METS
49 Aase, Don
38 Aguilera, Rick
44 Cone, David
12 Darling, Ron
50 Fernandez, Sid
16 Gooden, Dwight
26 Leach, Terry
42 McDowell, Roger
48 Myers, Randy
19 Ojeda, Bob

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES
40 Bedrosian, Steve
42 Carman, Don
50 Dillard, Gordy
52 Frohwirth, Todd
33 Harris, Greg
43 Howell, Ken
44 Maddux, Mike
34 Madrid, Alex
46 McWilliams, Larry
41 Ontiveros, Steve*
49 Parrett, Jeff*
15 Youmans, Floyd*

PITTSBURGH PIRATES
15 Drabek, Doug
22 Easley, Logan
54 Fisher, Brian
35 Gott, Jim*
26 Heaton, Neal
16 Kipper, Bob
28 Kramer, Randy
59 Madden, Morris
49 Robinson, Jeff
57 Smiley, John
17 Walk, Bob

SAN DIEGO PADRES
51 Booker, Greg
48 Davis, Mark
55 Grant, Mark
46 Harris, Greg
47 Hurst, Bruce
52 Leiper, Dave
43 Rasmussen, Dennis
30 Show, Eric
35 Terrell, Walt
31 Whitson, Ed

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS
33 Best, Karl*
49 Brantley, Jeff
37 Downs, Kelly*
43 Dravecky, Dave*
50 Garrelts, Scott
54 Gossage, Rich
14 Hammaker, Atlee
39 Krukow, Mike
29 LaCoss, Mike
32 Lefferts, Craig
48 Reuschel, Rick
40 Robinson, Don

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
44 Carpenter, Cris
50 Costello, John*
34 Cox, Danny*
46 Dayley, Ken
48 DeLeon, Jose
35 Dipino, Frank
43 Hill, Ken
32 Magrane, Joe
53 Mathews, Greg*
42 Power, Ted
40 Quisenberry, Dan
37 Terry, Scott
38 Worrell, Todd

*Disabled List

1989 CALIFORNIA ANGELS ROSTER

MANAGER: Doug Rader (12). COACHES: Joe Coleman (40), Bullpen; Deron Johnson (2), Hitting; Bobby Knoop (1), First Base; Marcel Lachemann (53), Pitching; Jimmie Reese (50), Conditioning; Moose Stubing (47), Third Base. PUBLIC RELATIONS: Tim Mead. TRAVELING SECRETARY: Frank Sims. TRAINERS: Ned Bergert, Rick Smith. PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Roger Williams. EQUIPMENT MANAGER: Leonard Garcia

No.	PITCHERS (10)	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Birthplace	Residence	1988 Club	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	IP	H	BB	SO	ML SER
25	Abbott, Jim	L	L	6-3	200	9-19-67	Flint, MI	Flint, MI	U. of Mich.	9-3	3.32	17	16	8	2	0	97.2	88	56	82	0.000
28	Blyleven, Bert	R	R	6-3	205	4- 6-51	Zeist, Holland	Villa Park, CA	Minnesota	10-17	5.43	33	33	7	0	0	207.1	240	51	145	18.117
31	Finley, Chuck	L	L	6-6	212	11-26-62	Monroe, LA	W. Monroe, LA	California	9-15	4.17	31	31	2	0	0	194.1	191	82	111	2.134
27	Fraser, Willie	R	R	6-1	206	5-26-64	New York, NY	Irvine, CA	California	12-13	5.41	34	32	2	0	0	194.2	203	80	86	2.034
34	Harvey, Bryan	R	R	6-2	215	6- 2-63	Chattanooga, TN	Catawba, NC	Edmonton	0-0	3.18	5	0	0	0	2	5.2	7	4	10	1.028
									California	7-5	2.13	50	0	0	0	17	76	59	20	67	
15	McCaskill, Kirk	R	R	6-1	196	4- 9-61	Kapuskasing, Ont.	Irvine, CA	California	8-6	4.31	23	23	4	2	0	146.1	155	61	98	3.159
37	McClure, Bob	R	L	5-11	175	4-29-53	Oakland, CA	Lakeland, FL	Montreal	1-3	6.16	19	0	0	0	2	19	23	6	12	12.107
									New York (NL)	1-0	4.09	14	0	0	0	1	11	12	2	7	
38	Minton, Greg	S	R	6-2	207	7-29-51	Lubbock, TX	Gilbert, AZ	Palm Springs	0-0	0.00	2	0	0	0	0	4	3	1	4	11.021
									California	4-5	2.85	44	0	0	0	7	79	67	34	46	
46	Petry, Dan	R	R	6-4	215	11-13-58	Palo Alto, CA	Grosse Pointe, MI	Palm Springs	1-2	6.60	3	3	0	0	0	15	19	11	11	9.075
									California	3-9	4.38	22	22	4	1	0	139.2	139	59	64	
39	Witt, Mike	R	R	6-7	198	7-20-60	Fullerton, CA	Santa Ana, CA	California	13-16	4.15	34	34	12	2	0	249.2	263	87	133	8.000

No.	CATCHERS (2)	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Birthplace	Residence	1988 Club	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	ML SER
13	Parrish, Lance	R	R	6-3	220	6-15-56	Clairton, PA	Yorba Linda, CA	Philadelphia	.215	123	424	44	91	17	2	15	60	47	93	0	11.031
23	Schroeder, Bill	R	R	6-2	200	9- 7-58	Baltimore, MD	Hales Corners, WI	Denver	.235	6	17	4	4	2	1	0	3	1	6	0	5.066
									Milwaukee	.156	41	122	9	19	2	0	5	10	6	36	0	

No.	INFIELDERS (7)	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Birthplace	Residence	1988 Club	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	ML SER
7	Anderson, Kent	R	R	6-1	180	8-12-63	Florence, SC	Timmonsville, SC	Edmonton	.251	113	374	51	94	22	3	2	39	26	66	10	0.000
11	Eppard, Jim	L	L	6-2	181	4-27-60	South Bend, IN	Azusa, CA	Edmonton	.262	41	141	18	37	6	1	0	16	16	9	0	0.160
									California	.283	56	113	7	32	3	1	0	14	11	15	0	
9	Hoffman, Glenn	R	R	6-2	188	7- 7-58	Orange, CA	Anaheim, CA	Pawtucket	.240	109	366	38	88	14	0	3	33	36	48	2	7.118
16	Howell, Jack	L	R	6-0	201	8-18-61	Tucson, AZ	Tucson, AZ	California	.254	154	500	59	127	32	2	16	63	46	130	2	3.027
21	Joyner, Wally	L	L	6-2	198	6-16-62	Atlanta, GA	Yorba Linda, CA	California	.295	158	597	81	176	31	2	13	85	55	51	8	3.000
3	Ray, Johnny	S	R	5-11	189	3- 1-57	Chouteau, OK	Chouteau, OK	California	.306	153	602	75	184	42	7	6	83	36	38	4	7.034
22	Schofield, Dick	R	R	5-10	178	11-21-62	Springfield, IL	Placentia, CA	California	.239	155	527	61	126	11	6	6	34	40	57	20	5.025

No.	OUTFIELDERS (5)	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Birthplace	Residence	1988 Club	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	ML SER
20	Armas, Tony*	R	R	6-1	220	7- 2-53	Anzoategui, VZ	Anzoategui, VZ	California	.272	120	368	42	100	20	2	13	49	22	87	1	11.078
19	Bichette, Dante	R	R	6-3	212	11-18-63	W. Palm Bch., FL	Lake Park, FL	Edmonton	.267	132	509	64	136	29	10	14	81	25	78	7	0.026
									California	.261	21	46	1	12	2	0	0	8	0	7	0	
24	Davis, Chili	S	R	6-3	210	1-17-60	Kingston, Jamaica	Phillips Ranch, CA	California	.268	158	600	81	161	29	3	21	93	56	118	9	7.034
5	Downing, Brian	R	R	5-10	194	10- 9-50	Los Angeles, CA	Yorba Linda, CA	California	.242	135	484	80	117	18	2	25	64	81	63	3	15.097
18	Washington, Claudell	L	L	6-2	195	8-31-54	Los Angeles, CA	Orinda, CA	New York (AL)	.308	126	455	62	140	22	3	11	64	24	74	15	14.090
30	White, Devon	S	R	6-2	178	12-29-62	Kingston, Jamaica	Mesa, AZ	California	.259	122	455	76	118	22	2	11	51	23	84	17	2.071

*Disabled List



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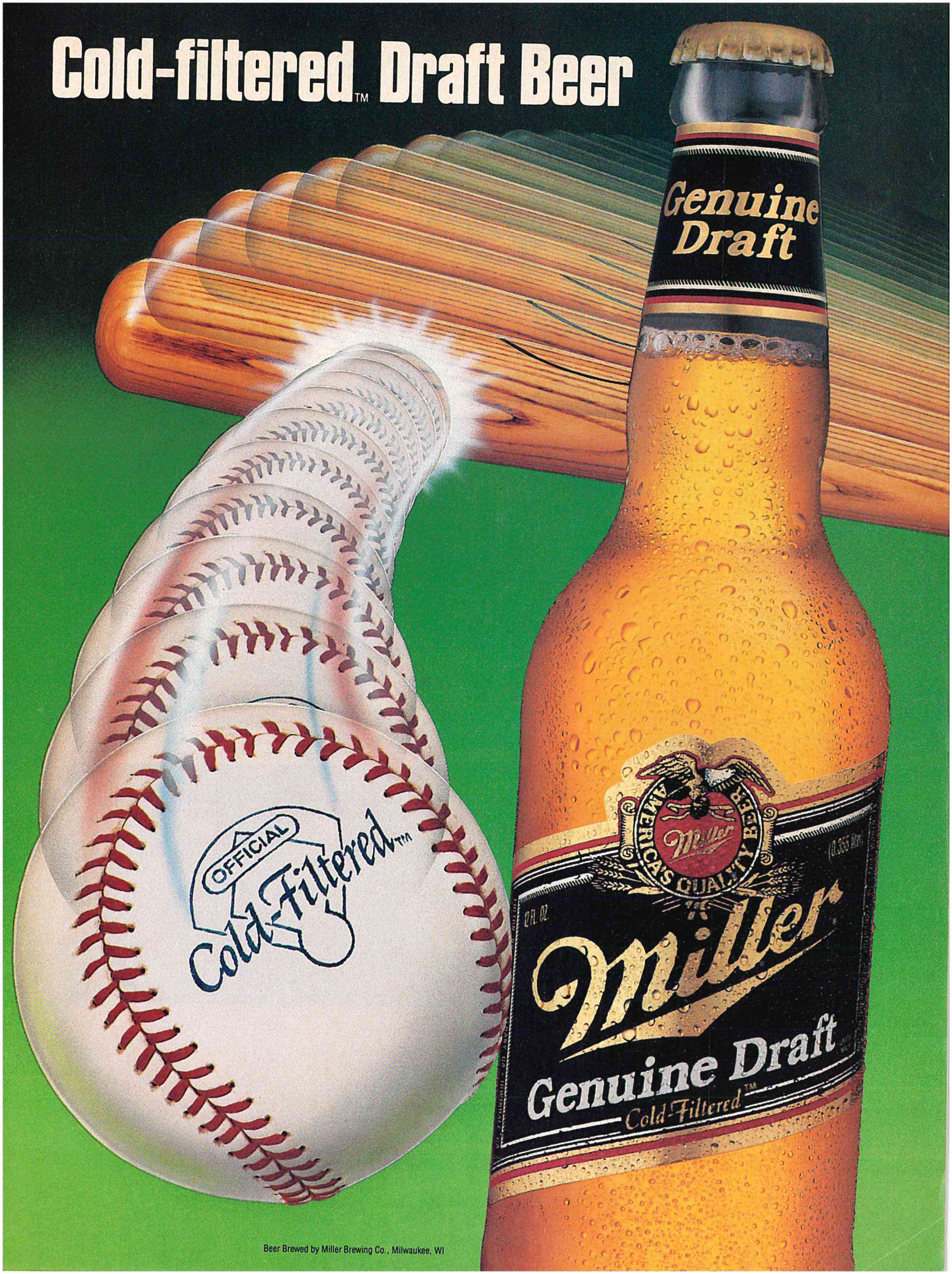
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This summer, The Equitable is giving some old friends a chance to touch base.



When a bunch of baseball legends get together on the same diamond, they're bound to stir up a lot more than memories.

Especially this summer.

Because this year marks the 50th Anniversary of the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York.

To celebrate this historic occasion, The Equitable is proud to sponsor the first-ever Old-Timers' Game to be played at Cooperstown. Along with Old-Timers' games in all 26 Major League ballparks.

It's all because at The Equitable, we're extremely committed to Major League Baseball and its fans.

Since 1947, in fact, we've managed the Major League's pension fund and group health insurance. And we can offer you the same kind of professional service. With a diverse range of insurance and investment products designed to help you carry out your financial game plan.

So come out to the ballpark and enjoy the fun. After all, guys like this don't touch base every day.

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JULY 7
ALL-STAR
WESTERN HERITAGE

ERA®
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JULY 8
ALL-STAR FAN
APPRECIATION DAY

OLD TIMERS SERIES
The EQUITABLE

JULY 9
ALL-STAR
OLD-TIMERS GAME

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JULY 22
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Crayola®

SEPTEMBER 9
COLORING BOOK/
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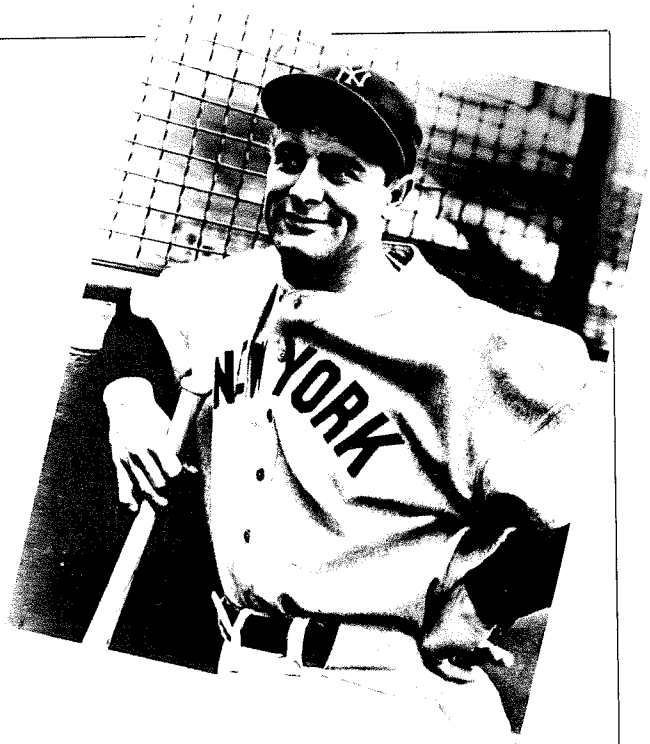
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OCTOBER 1
TEAM PHOTO DAY

ALS isn't Lou Gehrig's disease.

It's everyone's disease.



LOU GEHRIG
Baseball's greatest first baseman
Born: 1903
Diagnosed with ALS: 1939
Died: 1941

ALS, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (often called Lou Gehrig's disease), slowly destroys the nerves that move your muscles until your body is completely destroyed, but leaving your mind intact. So the simple things you do every day become impossible to do.

Although ALS isn't a rare disease, people think it is. Yet some 300,000 Americans who are apparently alive and well today will die with ALS. That's why Major League Baseball has joined forces with The ALS Association to dedicate the 1989 season as a 50th Anniversary Year Tribute to Lou Gehrig. This campaign is designed to raise awareness and funds to help The ALS Association conquer the disease that brought down the Iron Man of Baseball.

The ALS Association is the only national nonprofit voluntary health organization dedicated solely to the fight against Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis. It wages the battle against ALS through an aggressive program of cutting edge research and caring patient support because although the cause is unknown and there is no cure, much can be done not only to help patients live with the disease, but live more productively and independently.

ALS can attack anyone — you or someone you love. Major League Baseball is going to bat in honor of Lou Gehrig to finally knock out this dread disease. Please join us and them. Send your contribution or call for more information.

Contribution to fight ALS!

I want to join Major League Baseball and The ALS Association in finding the answer to ALS.
Enclosed is my gift of:

☐ $100 ☐ $50 ☐ $25 ☐ $10 ☐ other_____

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Mail to: The ALS Association, 21021 Ventura Blvd., Ste. 321, Woodland Hills, CA 91364

ALS

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The ALS Association
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ORANGE COUNTY CENTENNIAL

ANAHEIM STADIUM

Orange County entered major league sports on April 4, 1966 when Anaheim Stadium hosted an exhibition game between the Angels and the San Francisco Giants. Since that time, nearly 43 million baseball fans have attended regular season games at the world class stadium.

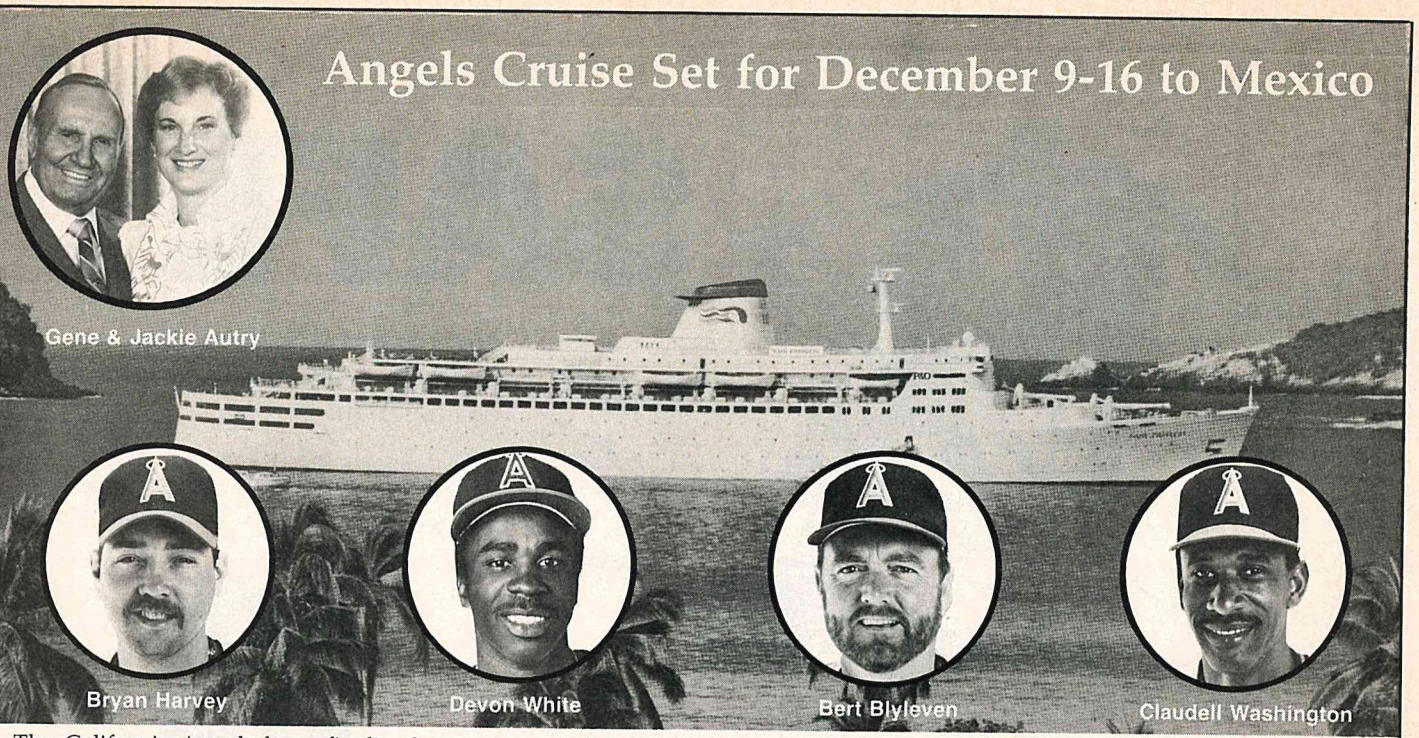
The 43,250-seat stadium was expanded to hold more than 70,000 fans after the Los Angeles Rams moved to Anaheim in 1979. The Rams played their first pre-season game against New England on August 11, 1979, and opened against the Detroit Lions on September 7, of that year.

In addition to baseball, football and other sports, Anaheim Stadium attracts millions of visitors each year to tractor pulls, motorcycle races, Mickey Thompson's moto cross, and numerous home improvement, recreation and auto shows. During the Centennial year, Anaheim Stadium will play host to the 1989 All-Star Game, marking the second time this Midsummer Classic has been played in Anaheim. On July 11, 1967, the longest All-Star Game in history, 15 innings, was played at Anaheim Stadium and won by the National League, 2-1.

The 60th All-Star Game, scheduled for July 11, 1989, will be preceded by a week of Centennial events, including a July 4th fireworks display, a Centennial Parade and an Old-Timers Game, with many members of the Hall of Fame playing.

FOR EVENT INFORMATION CALL FREELINE 859-4000

Angels Cruise Set for December 9-16 to Mexico



The California Angels have finalized arrangements for their 5th Annual Fan Cruise, this year with Princess Cruises' Fair Princess for seven days round-trip from Los Angeles, visiting Cabo San Lucas, Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta.

This year's cruise is themed "The Freeway Series At Sea," with Angels fans and players competing in a series of on-board contests and games with Dodgers fans and players. And the Angels fully intend to maintain their supremacy over their neighbors via Freeway Series pre-season games by extending that winning record at sea.

Angels players joining fans on the cruise are outfielder Devon White, pitchers Bert Blyleven and Bryan Harvey and outfielder Claudell Washington. Representing the Dodgers will be pitchers Jay Howell and Tim Leary, outfielder Mickey Hatcher and catcher Rick Dempsey. Future Hall of Famer Don Sutton will be along as host and emcee.

For information on the 1989 Angels Cruise, telephone toll-free 1-800-521-9309 weekdays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. You're invited!

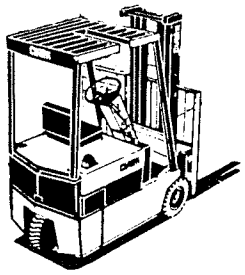




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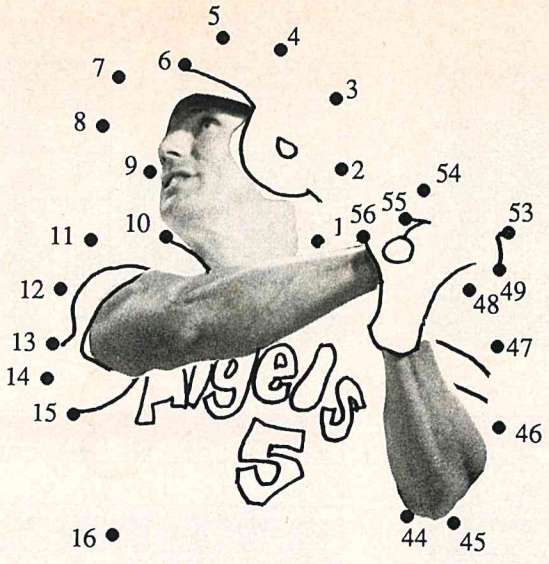
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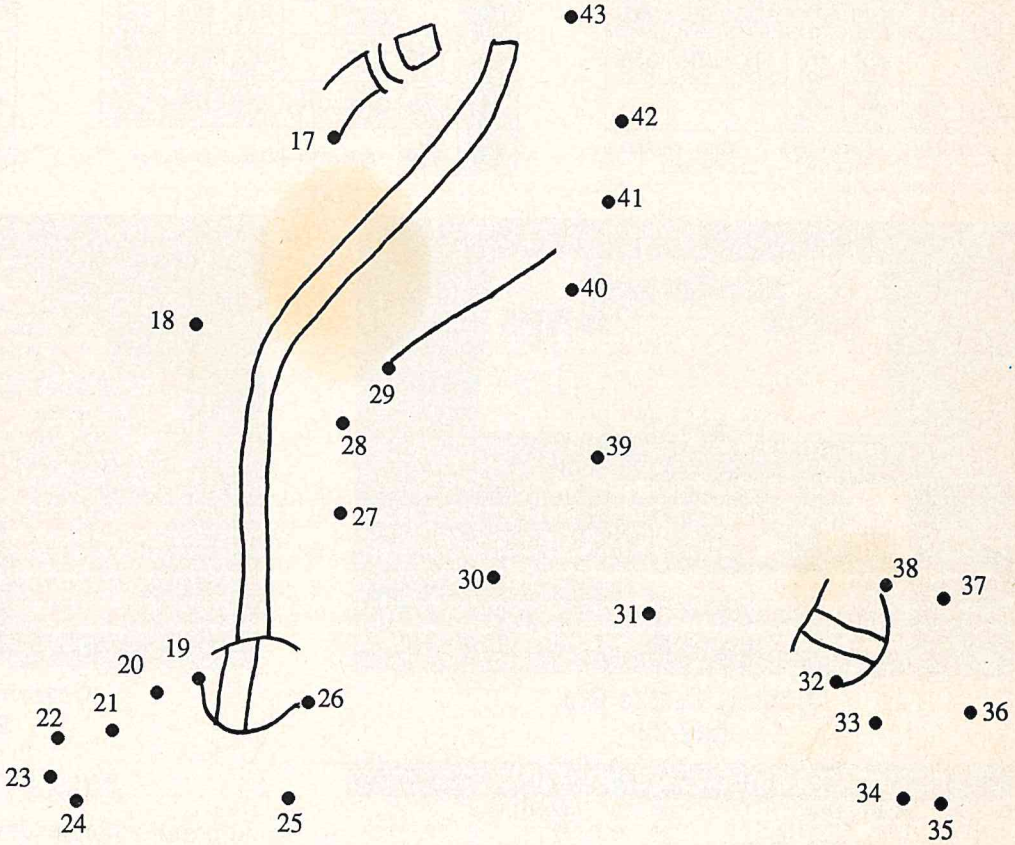
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KIDS PAGE

(FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES)







H	O	M	E	R	U	N	N	D	G
I	S	B	B	R	I	A	N	B	N
T	T	R	A	U	N	W	E	U	I
T	R	K	S	T	K	V	R	N	N
E	I	A	E	I	G	T	P	T	W
R	K	S	R	E	N	T	C	H	O
D	E	S	I	G	N	A	T	E	D
M	A	L	S	D	N	A	R	G	G
P	I	T	C	H	O	U	T	S	S

FIND THE WORDS

Above Player's Name:

FIRST ___ R ___ ___ ___

LAST ___ ___ W ___ ___ ___ ___

POSITION _ _ _ _ G _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ T _ _ _

Baseball Terms:

1.) B A S E (Goal of runner)

2.) _ _ _ _ K _ (1, 2, 3 & you are out)

3.) B _ _ _ (You lay this down)

4.) _ _ _ N _ _ _ _ _ (The best home run)

5.) P _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ (Throw away from hitter)

6.) _ _ M _ _ _ _ (Out of the park)

1989 Schedule

MARCH-APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				30 LA 7:05	31 LA 7:05	1 LA 7:05
2 EDM 1:05	3	Z 4 CHI 2:05	5 CHI 7:05	6 CHI 7:05	7 SEA 7:05	8 SEA 7:05
9 SEA 1:05	Z 10 OAK 7:05	11 OAK 7:05	Z 12 OAK 7:05	13 OAK 1:05	14 SEA 7:05	15 SEA 7:05
16 SEA 1:35	17 CHI 5:30	18 CHI 5:30	19 CHI 5:30	20	21 OAK 7:35	22 OAK 1:05
23 OAK 1:05	24 BAL 7:05	25 BAL 7:05	Z 26 DET 7:05	27 DET 7:05	Z 28 TOR 7:05	29 TOR 7:05
30 TOR 1:05						

MAY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1	2 BAL 4:35	3 BAL 4:35	4 TOR 4:35	5 TOR 4:35	6 TOR 10:35
7 TOR 10:35	8 DET 4:35	9 DET 4:35	10 DET 4:35	11	Z 12 NY 7:35	13 NY 1:05
Z 14 NY 1:05	15 NY 7:35	16 BOS 7:35	Z 17 BOS 7:35	Z 18 BOS 7:35	Z 19 MIL 7:35	20 MIL 1:05
21 MIL 1:05	22	23 NY 4:30	24 NY 4:30	25 NY 4:30	26 BOS 4:35	27 BOS 10:05
28 BOS 10:05	29 MIL 11:35	30 MIL 5:35	31 MIL 11:35			

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ALL GAMES KMPC — 710

JUNE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				1	Z 2 KC 7:35	Z 3 KC 7:05
4 KC 1:05	5 CLE 7:35	Z 6 CLE 7:35	7 CLE 7:35	8	9 KC 5:35	10 KC 5:05
11 KC 11:35	12 TEX 5:35	13 TEX 5:35	14 TEX 5:35	15	16 DET 4:35	17 DET 10:20
18 DET 10:35	19 TOR 7:35	Z 20 TOR 7:35	Z 21 TOR 7:35	22 BAL 7:35	Z 23 BAL 7:35	24 BAL 7:05
25 BAL 1:05	26	27 CLE 4:35	28 CLE 4:35	29 MIN 5:05	30 MIN 5:05	

JULY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
						1 MIN 5:05
2 MIN 11:15	3 TEX 7:35	4 TEX 6:00	Z 5 TEX 7:35	Z 6 TEX 7:35	Z 7 MIN 7:35	8 MIN 1:20
9 MIN 2:05	10	11 ALL-STAR GAME	12	13 BAL 4:35	14 BAL 5:05	15 BAL 4:35
16 BAL 10:35	17 TOR 4:35	18 TOR 4:35	19	Z 20 DET 7:35	Z 21 DET 7:35	22 DET 7:05
23 DET 1:05	24 OAK 7:05	25 OAK 7:05	26 OAK 12:15	27 CHI 7:35	Z 28 CHI 7:35	29 CHI 1:05
30 CHI 1:05	31 SEA 7:05					

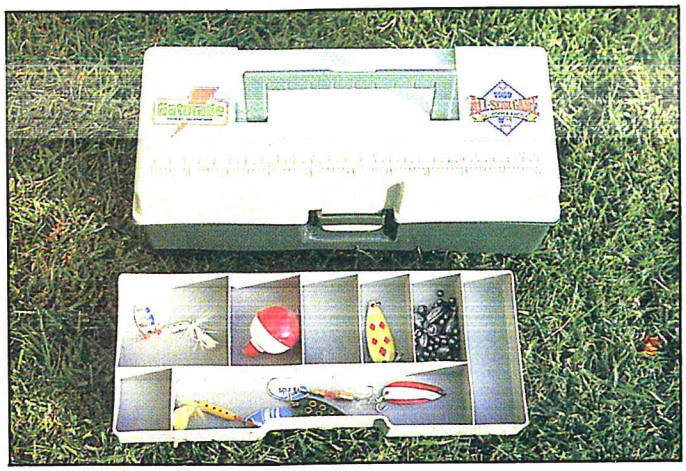
Game Times Subject to Change

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		1 SEA 7:05	2 SEA 7:05	3 SEA 7:05	4 MIL 5:35	5 MIL 5:35
6 MIL 11:35	7	8 SEA 7:35	Z 9 SEA 7:35	10 SEA 7:35	Z 11 OAK 7:35	Z 12 OAK 7:05
13 OAK 1:05	Z 14 MIN 7:35	Z 15 MIN 7:35	16 MIN 1:05	17	Z 18 CLE 7:35	19 CLE 7:05
20 CLE 1:05	21 KC 5:35	22 KC 5:35	23 KC 5:35	24 KC 5:35	25 TEX 5:35	26 TEX 5:35
27 TEX 5:35	28	29 BOS 4:35	30 BOS 4:35	31 BOS 4:35		

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
					1 NY 4:30	2 NY 4:30
3 NY 10:30	4	5 MIL 7:35	6 MIL 7:35	Z 7 MIL 7:35	Z 8 BOS 7:35	Z 9 BOS 7:05
10 BOS 1:05	11	Z 12 NY 7:35	Z 13 NY 7:35	14	15 CHI 5:30	16 CHI 4:00
17 CHI 11:30	18 MIN 5:05	19 MIN 5:05	20 MIN 5:05	21 CLE 4:35	22 CLE 4:35	23 CLE 10:35
24 CLE 10:35	25	26 KC 7:35	27 KC 7:35	Z 28 KC 7:35	Z 29 TEX 7:35	30 TEX 7:05
1 TEX 1:05						



Fishing Tackle Box
July 22



Coloring Book/Supplies
September 9

1989 PROMOTIONAL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	EVENT
Tue.	April 4	Chicago	Opening Day All-Star Caps *(Everyone)*
Sat.	April 8	Seattle	Kid's Opening Night Starting Lineup Player Figures *(Children 15 & Under)* Battle of the Bands #1
Sun.	April 9	Seattle	Battle of the Bands #2
Thu.	April 13	Oakland	Battle of the Bands #3
Fri.	April 28	Toronto	Group Discount Date
Sat.	April 29	Toronto	All-Star Fielder's Gloves *(Children 15 & Under)*
Sun.	April 30	Toronto	Little League Day
Sat.	May 13	New York	Battle of the Bands — Final
Sun.	May 14	New York	Mother's Day BBQ Aprons *(Ladies)*
Fri.	May 19	Milwaukee	Little League Night
Sat.	May 20	Milwaukee	Armed Forces Night
Sun.	May 21	Milwaukee	Little League Day All-Star Painter's Caps *(Children 15 & Under)*
Sat.	June 3	Kansas City	All-Star Pin Set *(Everyone)*
Sun.	June 4	Kansas City	Little League Day
Fri.	June 23	Baltimore	Group Discount Date
Sat.	June 24	Baltimore	Ball Night *(Everyone)* Instant Vacation
Sun.	June 25	Baltimore	All-Star Cards *(Everyone)*
Tue.	July 4	Texas	Fourth of July All-Star Fireworks
Wed.	July 5	Texas	All-Star Centennial Parade
Thu.	July 6	Texas	All-Star Military Salute
Fri.	July 7	Minnesota	All-Star Western Heritage
Sat.	July 8	Minnesota	All-Star Fan Appreciation Day
Sun.	July 9	Minnesota	All-Star Old-Timers Game
Sat.	July 22	Detroit	Fishing/Tackle Box *(Everyone)*
Sat.	July 29	Chicago	Instant Vacation
Sun.	Aug. 13	Oakland	Photo Day
Fri.	Aug. 18	Cleveland	Group Discount Date
Sat.	Aug. 19	Cleveland	Fan Appreciation Sports Night
Sun.	Aug. 20	Cleveland	Player's Family Game/ Instant Vacation
Sat.	Sept. 9	Boston	Coloring Book/Supplies *(Children 15 & Under)*
Sun.	Sept. 10	Boston	Famous Chicken
Sat.	Sept. 30	Texas	Kid's Fan Appreciation Night
Sun.	Oct. 1	Texas	Grand Prize Fan Appreciation Day/Team Photo *(Everyone)*

GROUP DISCOUNT NIGHTS — APRIL 28, JUNE 23, AUGUST 18
Promotional Dates Subject to Change

TICKET INFORMATION

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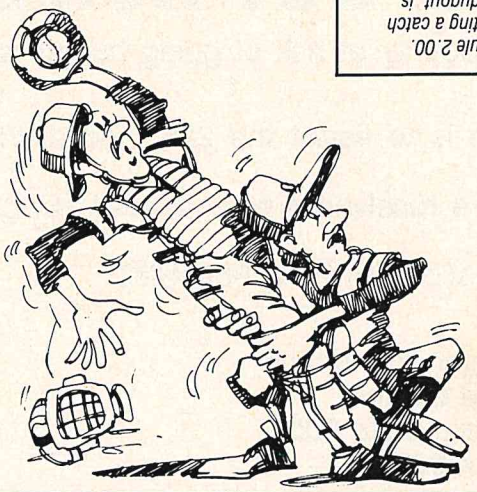
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ANSWER

Batter is out. Rule 2.00. If a fielder, attempting a catch at the edge of a dugout, is "held up" and kept from an apparent fall by a player or players of either team and the catch is made, it shall be allowed.

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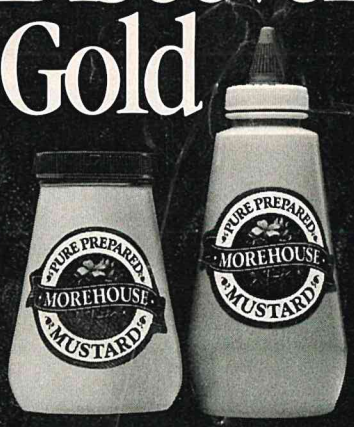
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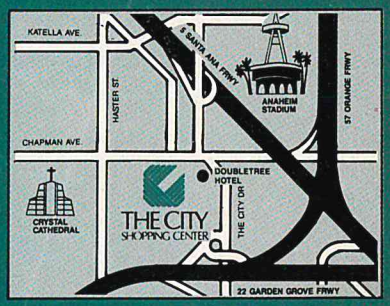
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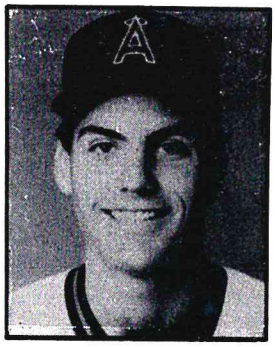


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Up Close & Personal



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NAME: DEVON WHITE

BIRTHDATE: 12/29/62 BIRTHPLACE: KINGSTON, JAMAICA

FAVORITE COLOR: BURGUNDY

FAVORITE MOVIES: TOO MANY

FAVORITE SINGER/MUSICAL GROUP: LUTHER VANDROSS, MICHAEL JACKSON

FAVORITE TV SHOWS: COSBY, DIFFERENT WORLD, A MAN CALLED HAWK, 21 JUMP ST., LA LAW

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TOUGHEST PITCHER/HITTER: THERE ARE TOO MANY OF THEM

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BIGGEST CAREER DISAPPOINTMENT: I HAVEN'T EXPERIENCED IT YET

WHAT WOULD YOUR OCCUPATION BE IF YOU WEREN'T IN BASEBALL? I'D BE AN ARCHITECT

CAREER GOALS: TO HAVE MY FAMILY SET FOR LIFE

TAKE ME OUT AFTER THE BALL GAME!

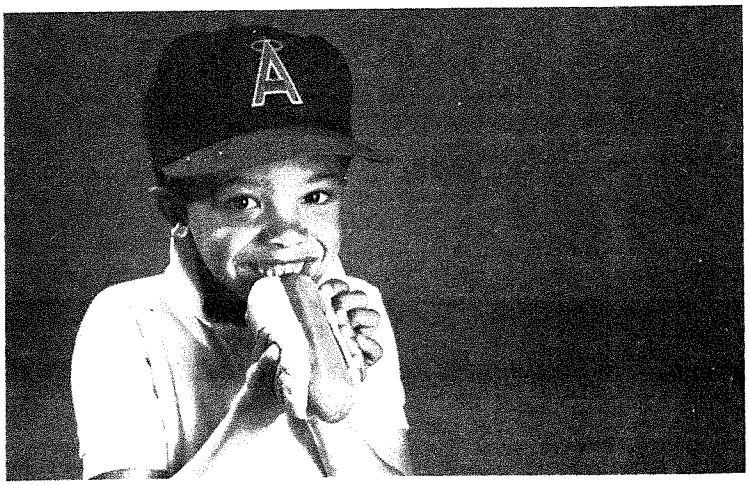
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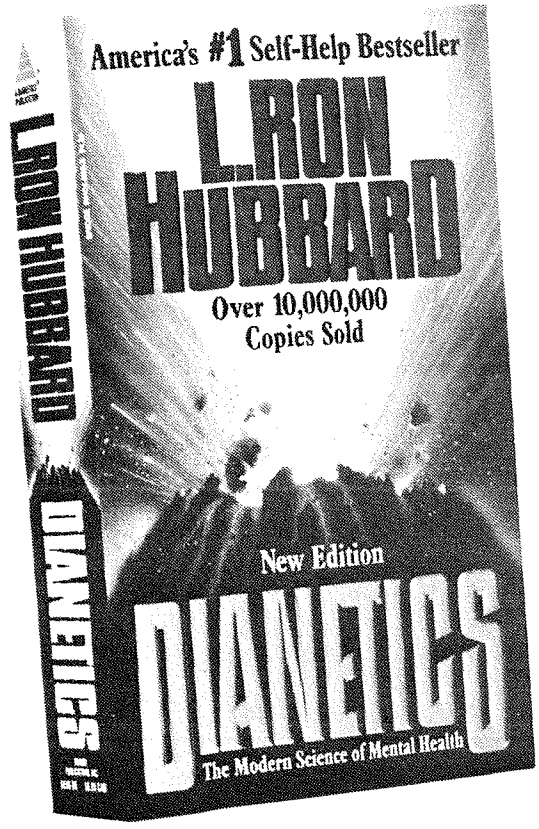
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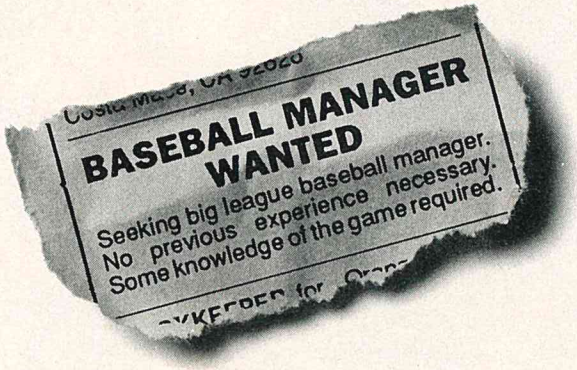
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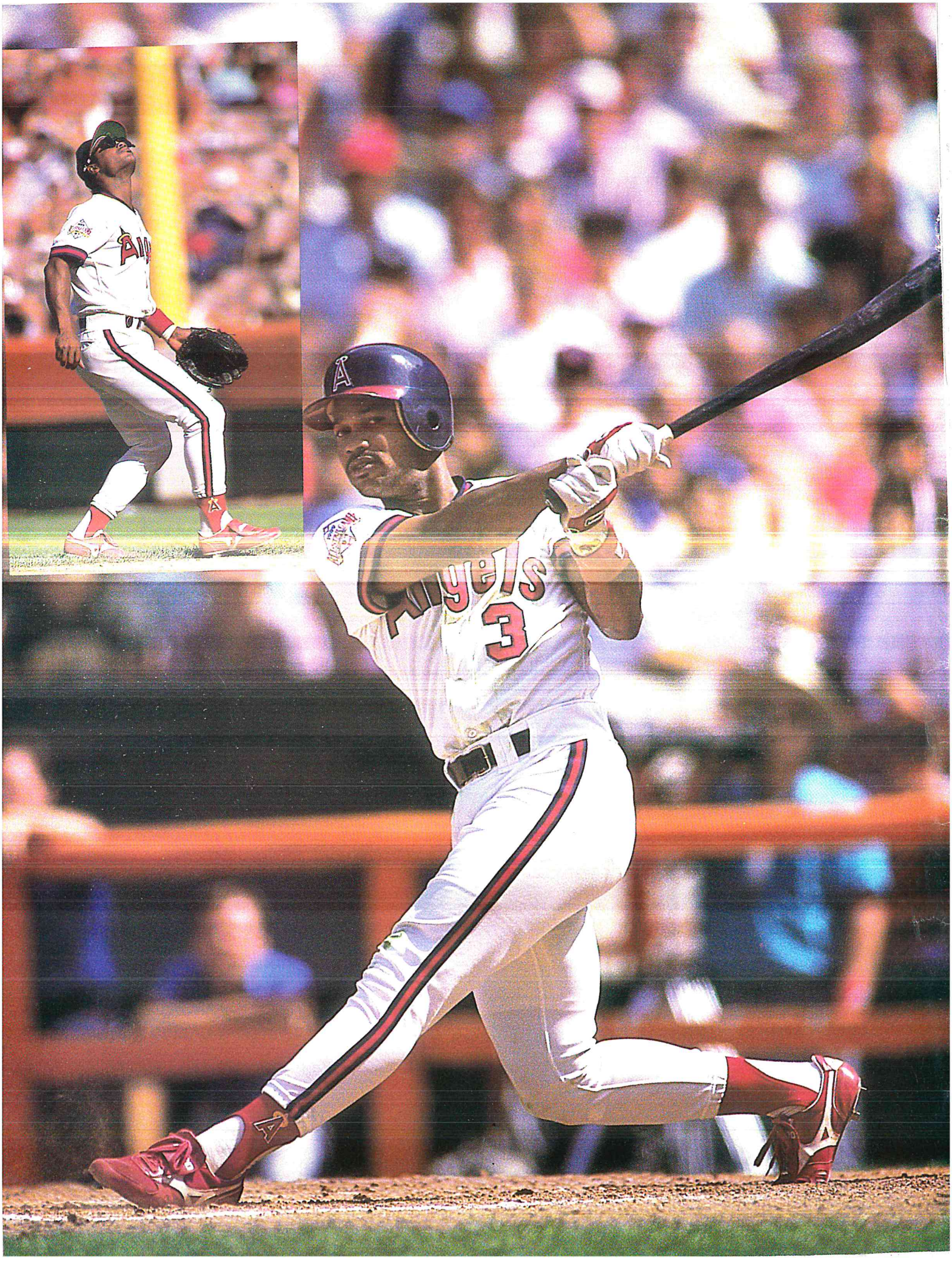
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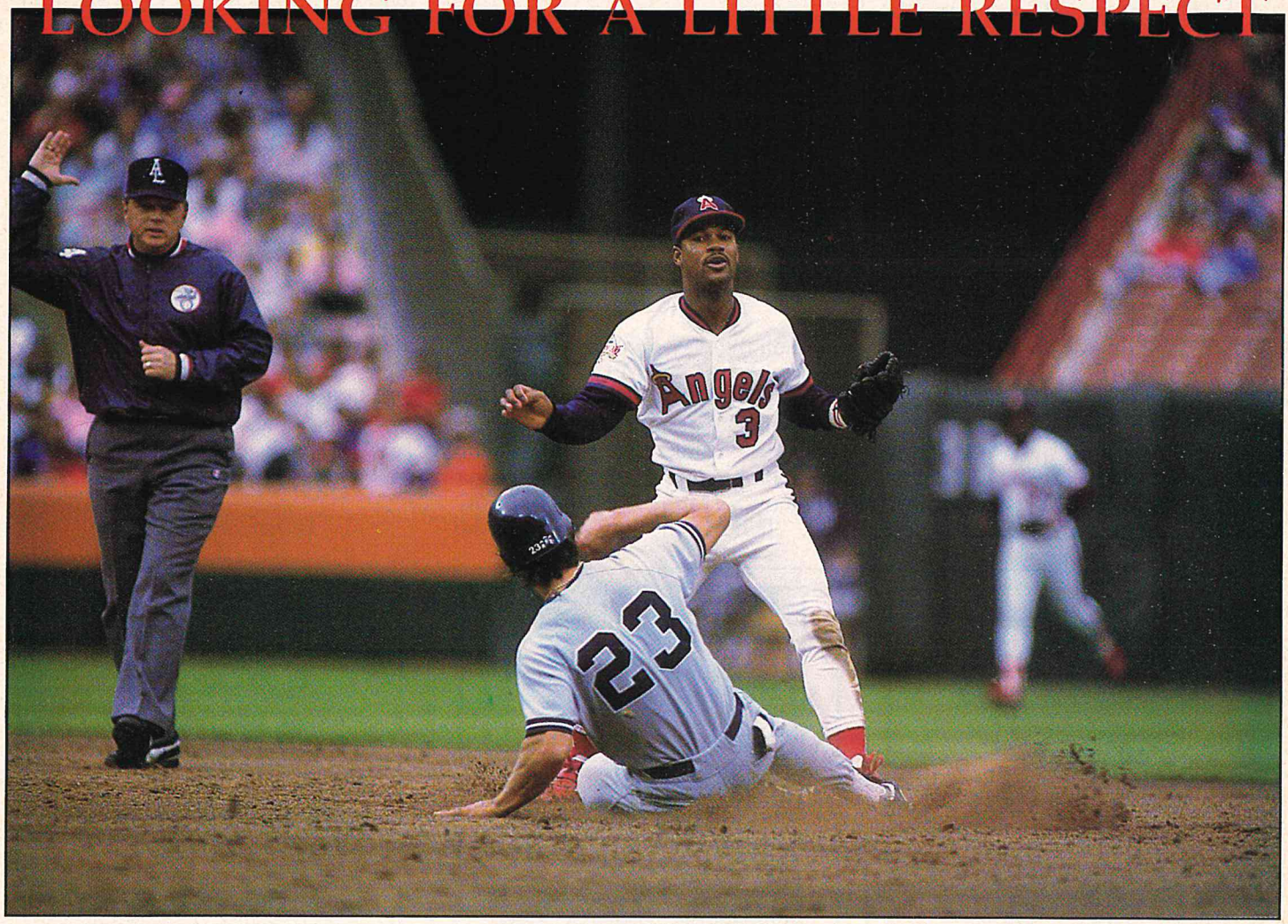
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Angels
3

JOHNNY RAY:

LOOKING FOR A LITTLE RESPECT



By Steve Rosenthal
Orange Coast Daily Pilot

During the birth of rock 'n' roll, a singer named Johnnie Ray wailed out a bluesy tune called "Cry" that zoomed to the top of the pop charts.

Just about the same time — March 1, 1957, to be exact — the cries of a newborn baby could be heard in the tiny Oklahoma town of Chouteau. He was given the name Johnny by his proud parents. Little Johnny Ray.

Three decades later, Johnnie Ray the singer can still be found occasionally in a New Jersey nightclub, playing the oldies. The patrons beg for their favorite, "Cry," and Ray does not disappoint.

On the other side of the nation, the other Johnny Ray is also playing to packed houses. And he does not disappoint, either.

But the parallels don't end there. Like his namesake, Johnny Ray the baseball player has the urge to cry sometimes, and also to sing the blues.

But Ray expresses himself in a different way. He takes his frustration and anger out on that little white sphere called a baseball.

Pitchers in both leagues have wished Ray were a happier fellow. Then maybe their earned run averages wouldn't be so high.

A career .291 hitter, Ray has often wondered just what a guy has to do to earn a little respect in this game. It is the source of his anger.

He hit .312 in 1984, then came back with a .301 average in '86. The very next season, the Pittsburgh Pirates put him on the trading block (for which the Angels are eternally grateful).

As a rookie, Ray played in all 162 games and batted .281, yet he lost

(Please See Page 58)

(Continued From Page 57)

the National League Rookie of the Year vote to the Dodgers' Steve Sax.

Despite six solid years with the Pirates, Ray couldn't get invited to an All-Star game. The National League second baseman was always Sax or the Chicago Cubs' Ryne Sandeberg.

(Ironically, Ray finally got his berth in the All-Star game in 1988, as an American Leaguer.)

When he got traded to the Angels on August of '87, Ray felt like he was being unceremoniously dumped. The Pirates only asked for two little-known minor leaguers, Bill Merrifield and Miguel Garcia.

Then he fell into whirling controversy with the Angels: who would play second base — Ray, the proven, a 32-year-old veteran, or Mark McLemore, the speedy, promising young defensive whiz?

Ray ended up being moved to left field in '88, a decision he accepted in typical Johnny Ray fashion — without one word of complaint. But inside, he was seething.

"It was very difficult for me," Ray said, finally able to reflect on it unemotionally. "For the first time in my career, it was being questioned whether I could play at this level, and it was a very trying time for me.

"It was very difficult for me," Ray said, finally able to reflect on it unemotionally. "For the first time in my career, it was being questioned whether I could play at this level, and it was a very trying time for me."

"You hear all the negative aspects, the things you can't do, instead of the positive things, and it was real frustrating.

"I said, well, I guess I have to go out there and prove myself all over again and not worry about this negativeness, and that's what I did, instead of rebelling and talking about it."

But all the way up to the day when the Great Left Field Experiment was finally abandoned, Ray felt like a stranger in a strange land.

"I don't think any infielder who is asked to move to the outfield ever gets comfortable out there," Ray said. "If he is, he has accepted the idea he can't play his old position, and I never accepted that."

Ray's belief that he was still a natural second baseman was reinforced by his early-season struggles in the terrifying, wide-open spaces of left field.

"I made those errors early on," Ray said, "and all of a sudden, people were saying, 'He's error prone, he can't catch the ball, he can't do this, he can't do that.' I knew in my mind I was better than I played."

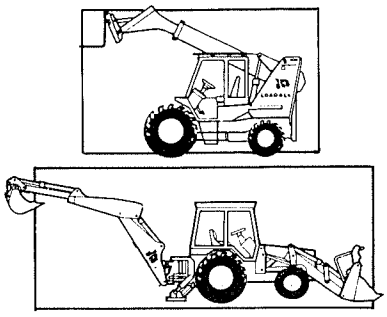
Somehow, Ray was able to separate his misery on defense from what he did at the plate. His .306 average led the club, and his teammates voted him co-winner of the Owner's Trophy, symbolic of the team Most Valuable Player.

"It was tough to keep my concentration at the plate, to be honest," Ray said, "because I thought about it every day. But you've got to be a professional, go out there and do your job and try to play through it, and that's basically what I did.

"Offensively, I had a decent year, and I'm glad about that, because it was frustrating enough the way we

(Please See Page 60)

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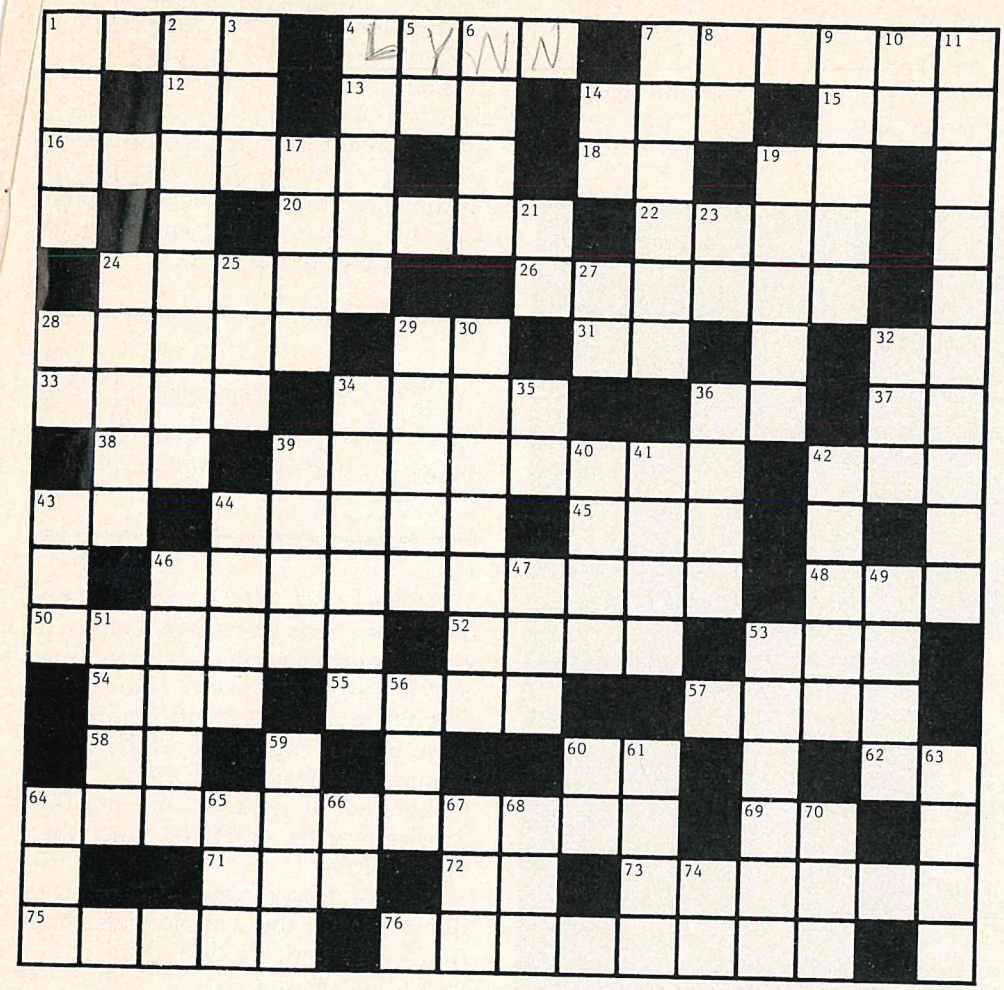
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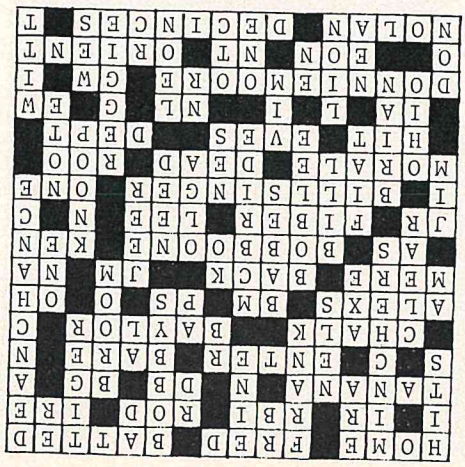
ACROSS

1 Best place for All-Star Game
4 1st name of Angel/'83 All-Star Game MVP
7 W. Joyner ____ once in All-Star action
12 Symbol for "iridium"
13 One of 4 for F.L. in '83 All-Star Game
14 Annual Angels All-Star starting in '79
15 Anger
16 Picked to 3 straight All-Star squads
18 Initials of 26 Across
19 Initials of Angels starting 2Bman for '82 All-Stars
20 Door sign
22 Nude
24 Dave made All-Star appearance in '74
26 Starting LFer for '79 All-Stars
28 Namesakes of '70 All-Star Johnson
29 Initials of first Angel 2Bman to start in All-Star Game, Billy
31 Letter afterthought
32 Abbr. for 51 Down
33 Pure
34 ____-to-back HRs
36 Initials of Jim; pitched in '67 Game at Anaheim Stadium
37 Continent abbr.
38 AL West club
39 Angels All-Star catcher of '83
42 ____ Forsch pitched in '81 Game
43 Initials of '88 All-Star Johnny
44 Dietary need
45 1st Angel to PH in an All-Star Game, Thomas
46 Both he and N.R. pitched in '73 Game
48 All-Star appearances for Angels C. Wright
50 Team spirit
52 "____ as a door nail"
53 Australian hopper
54 ____-and-run
55 Nights before
57 Abbr. for "department"
58 Midwest state abbr.
60 The ____ won the '67 Game in Anaheim
62 Initials of former Phillies Waitkus
64 Hurled 2 scoreless innings in '85 Game
69 Initials of Angels Washburn or Wheelock
71 Very long time
72 Bible part abbr.
73 The East
75 Angel/AL's starting hurler 10 years ago
76 Angel who batted in 3rd inning of '83 Game when 4 Across hit grand slam

DOWN

1 3 for Angels' Jim Fregosi in All-Star Games
2 Angel ____'__ PH single came in first All-Star Game in Anaheim Stadium
3 Hurler's stat
4 First name of 16 Across
5 See 21 Down
6 German one
7 Namesakes of 42 Down
8 College sports head
9 One seen in Detroit uniform
10 Comparative suffix
11 Started/hurled 3 scoreless innings in '64 Game
14 Initials of original Angel Ryne; selected to All-Star roster
17 "Little ____'__" name was Nelson Fox
19 Home plate cleaner
21 Initials of Angels' '81 All-Star SS
23 The ____ won last year's All-Star Game
24 Angel hurler in All-Star Game 10 yrs. ago
25 Chopping tool
27 Initials of Albie; 2-for-4 in '63 Game
28 Initials of '71 Angels sole All-Star, Andy
29 ____'__initials were G.H.R.
30 1st Angel selected to 2 All-Star squads
32 Angel All-Star years for Frank Robinson
34 Sole Angels All-Star in '65
35 Boxing outcome
36 Ridicule
39 Skipper ____Rigney served as All-Star coach in '62
40 Russian name
41 Require
42 '66 Angels All-Star 2Bman
43 SS ____ had 15 ABs as AL All-Star
44 Authoritative decree
46 First appeared in All-Star Game ten years ago
47 Abbr. for "not elsewhere specified"
49 Short letter
51 State of '88 All-Star Game
53 Represented Angels in '82, '83 & '84 Games
56 "____ and vigor"
59 Jungle king
60 Initials of 75 Across
61 1st name of first Angel named All-Star MVP
63 On '86 and '87 All-Star teams
64 First name of 2 Down
65 Teachers' group
66 Verb suffix
67 All-Star Game appearances for Angels Alomar
68 Abbr. for "over-the-counter"
70 Dodger Parker
74 Angel __.__. was 5-for-10 in 4 All-Star Games

ANSWERS



by Dan Krueckeberg

(Continued From Page 58)

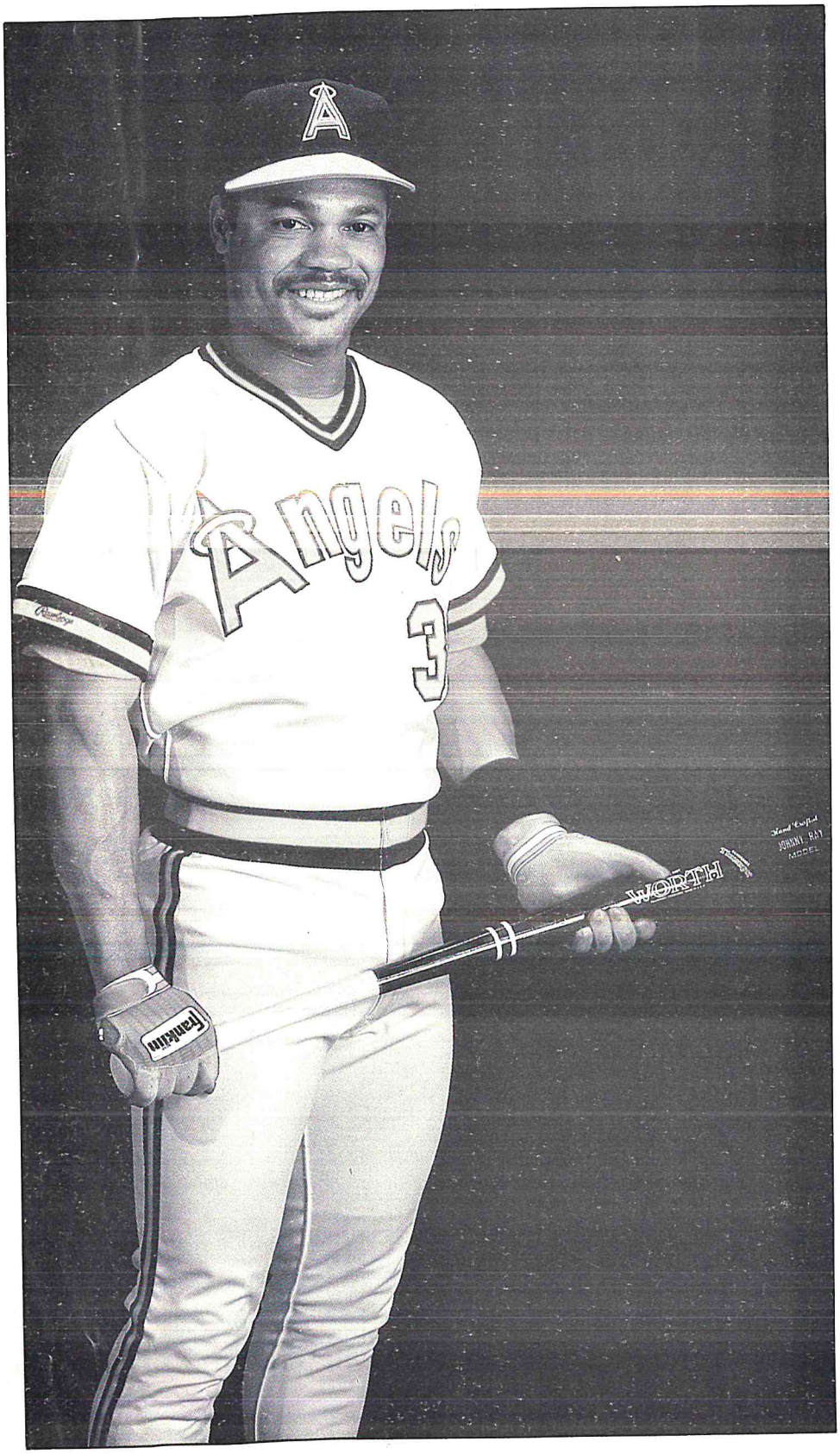
played as a team. It would have been even worse if I hadn't been able to produce as well as I hoped."

He might never have gotten his chance to return to second base if not for a freakish arm injury to McLemore. A circulatory blockage caused numbness in McLemore's right arm and hand. Surgery was required.

Ray returned to second base 40 games into the season and vowed never again to stand in an outfield after the national anthem.

That left the Angels with a dilemma. This spring, McLemore was healthy and ready to reclaim his job. Ray wasn't prepared to give it up.

"That was the really strange thing about this whole scenario," Ray said. "I felt I didn't have anything to prove, as far as deserving a spot on the team. But it seemed like mine was the only position on the ballclub that was in question.



"It's great to be back playing where you feel you belong, and playing on a winning ballclub."

"It was very strange to hear this all winter, and then to actually witness it during spring training. But I took it with a grain of salt, I guess."

Ray's uneasiness with the situation never included McLemore, whom he considers a friend. Their lockers were next to one another during spring training, and they talked often.

"I like Mark, and I hope this doesn't affect the way he feels about me," Ray said. "I don't like it any more than he does.

"I'm quite sure he thinks he should be in the major leagues. I think so, too. There are a lot of teams with players who don't have the ability he has and are playing in major leagues today, and I'm not saying that just because I'm here and he's down there. I really believe that.

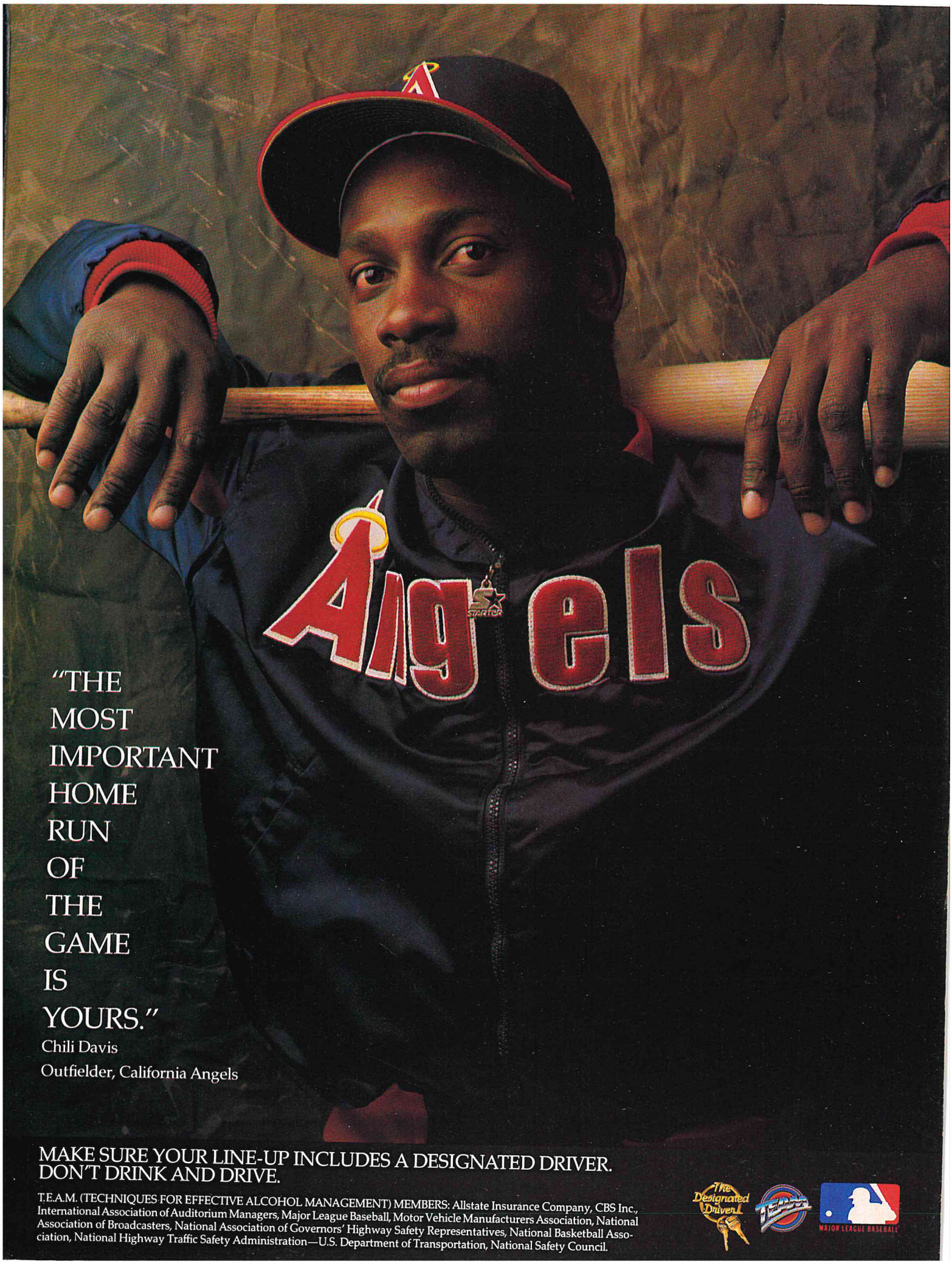
"It's just one of those unfortunate things. I know he doesn't like being in Triple-A. I wouldn't like it, either."

In the end, the decision came down the Ray's pure hitting ability and sure-handedness on the field. The Angels just had to keep that potent bat and steadiness in the lineup.

"What a smooth stroke," admired Angel hitting coach Deron Johnson. "I don't have to teach Johnny Ray a thing. I think he could get up out of bed without even warming up and get a hit."

And for once, Johnny Ray doesn't feel like singing "Cry."

"It's great to be back playing where you feel you belong," he said, "and playing on a winning ballclub."



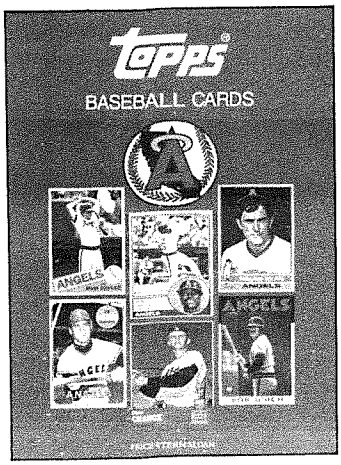
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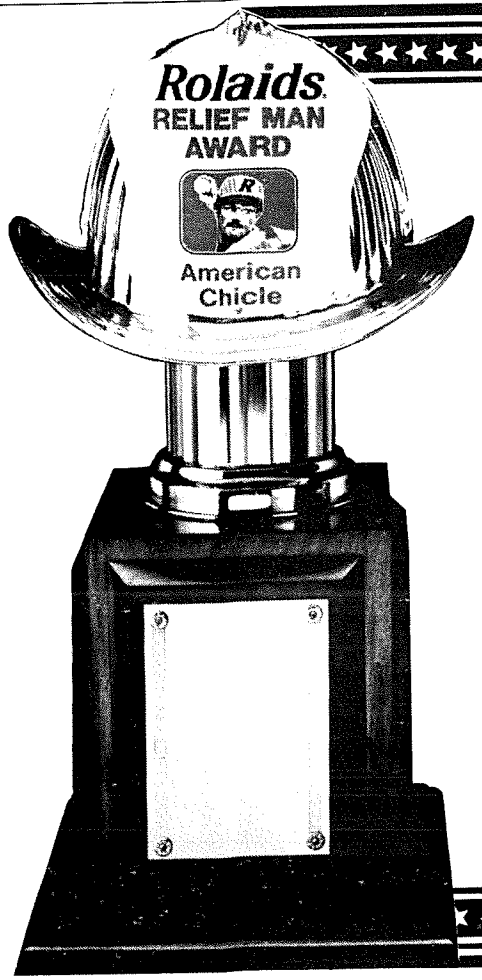


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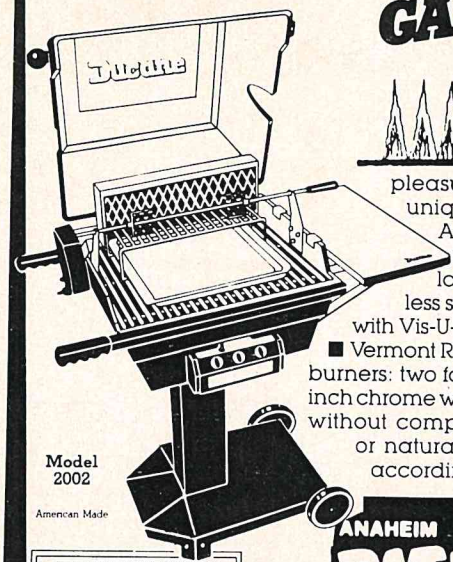
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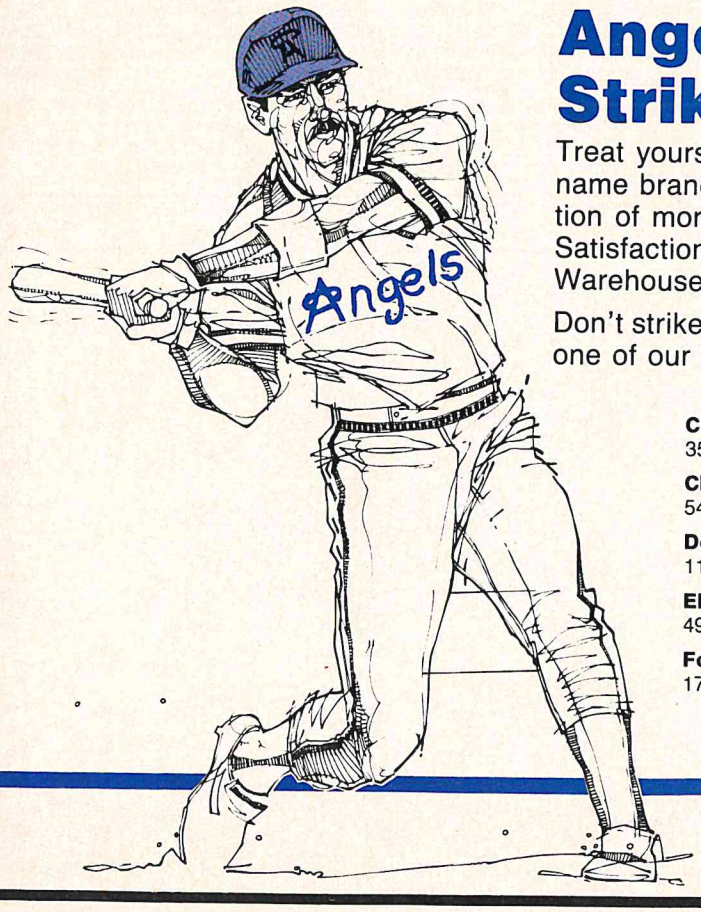
Ducane Gas Grills offer you all the pleasures of outdoor barbecuing with these unique cooking features: ■ Patented Rotis-A-Grate® with basting pan, motor, spit rod four-prong meat hooks ■ Patented porcelainized steel Sear-Grid™ ■ Patented stainless steel La-Va-Grate™ ■ Push-button ignition with Vis-U-Glo™ ■ Convenient up-front control panel ■ Vermont Rock Maple side shelf ■ Three Top-Ported™ burners: two for grilling and one for rotissing ■ 108 sq. inch chrome warming rack ■ Ducane Gas Grills: quality without compromise. *Avalailable for propane (LP) or natural gas (Features & accessories will vary according to model)

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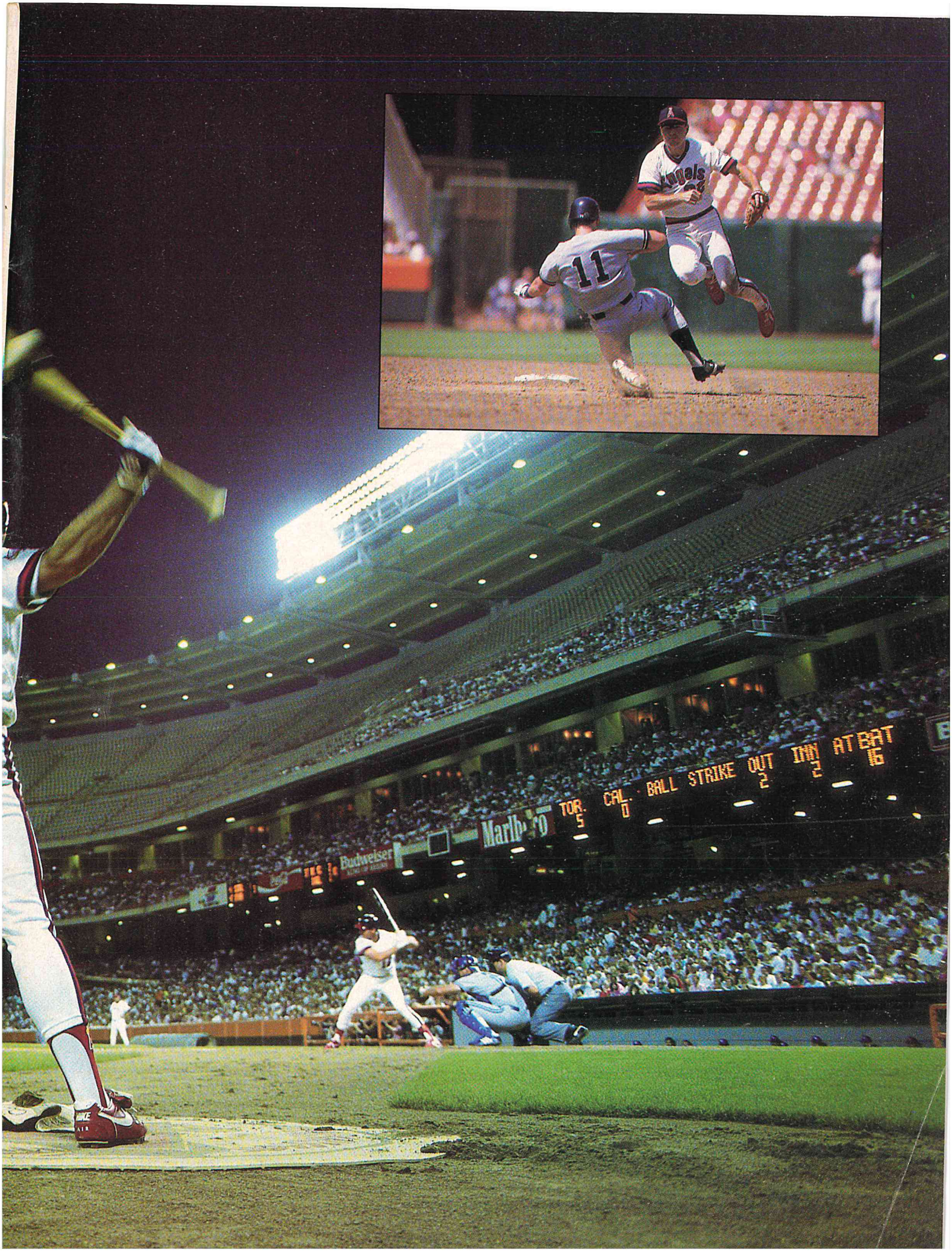
San Fernando
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Woodland Hills
6345 Variel Avenue

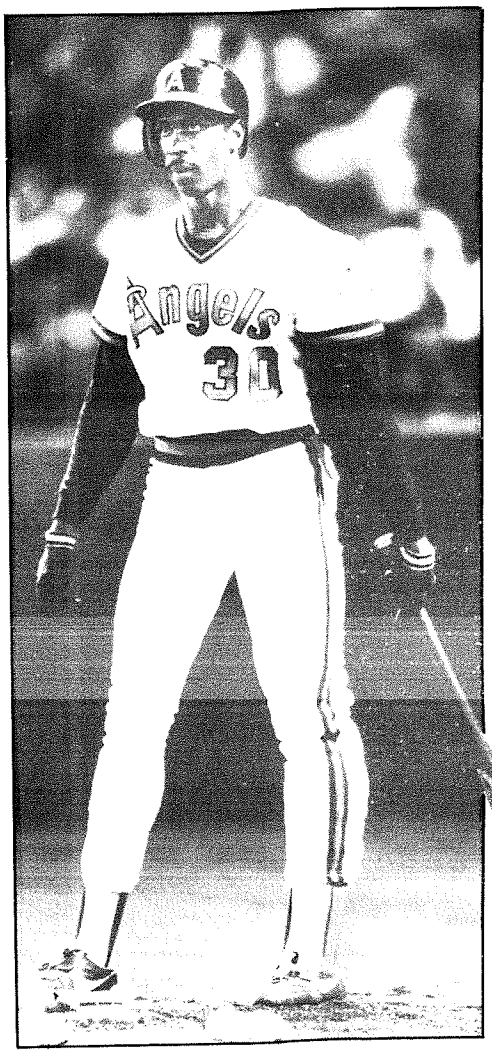
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DEVON WHITE GOES TO BAT FOR UNITED WAY



United Way

This season California Angels' centerfielder Devon White makes every homer a grand slam for the United Way through a special "Runs for the Money" program sponsored by leading Orange County businesses and corporations.

These local corporations will match every homer White hits with a $100 contribution to the United Way of Orange County, specifically earmarked to support local agencies in the fight against teenage substance abuse.

White joins other leading major league home run hitters across the nation in this effort to help strike out alcohol and drug abuse among youngsters. Among the local corporations joining Devon in his efforts are Allergan Medical Optics, Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Johnson and Higgins, PacifiCare Health Systems, The Quickset Organization, State Farm Insurance Companies, and Taco Bell Corporation. Dick Valliere, senior vice president of Johnson and Higgins of California heads up the "Runs for the Money" program as its 1989 Chairman.

As a United Way volunteer, Devon White will be part of a county-wide effort to raise funds for 122 local nonprofit health and human care service providers.

More than just a fund raising organization, the United Way is a voluntary organization that unites individuals and groups in a community-wide effort to help people. How? By solving problems through a network of services made possible by contributions of time and dollars from Orange County citizens.

Because United Way relies on the strength of volunteers, overhead costs are kept at the lowest possible level, while at the same time, dollars are directed where they can help the most people in need.

Local volunteers who review the organizations supported by United Way are your guarantee that contributions are directed where they will do the most good. Priority community needs, quality of services, efficiency of operations and bottom line results all determine where dollars are allocated.

Orange County can be proud of Devon White, Orange County's corporate contributors and the thousands of individual donors like you who make these services possible.



Asahi

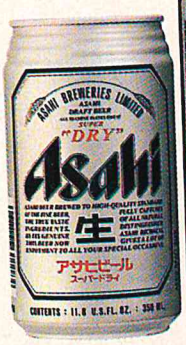
Karakuch

The Only Word for the Taste of Asahi Super D



Karakuchi is a taste you'll find in no other beer — an extra something that makes your taste-buds tingle. It's what made Asahi Super Dry Japan's top-selling dry beer overnight. Brewed with a specially selected yeast called 318 the result of a century of brewing technology.

"Karakuchi"—the flavor of Asahi Super Dry.
Take a sip.
See how you interpret it.



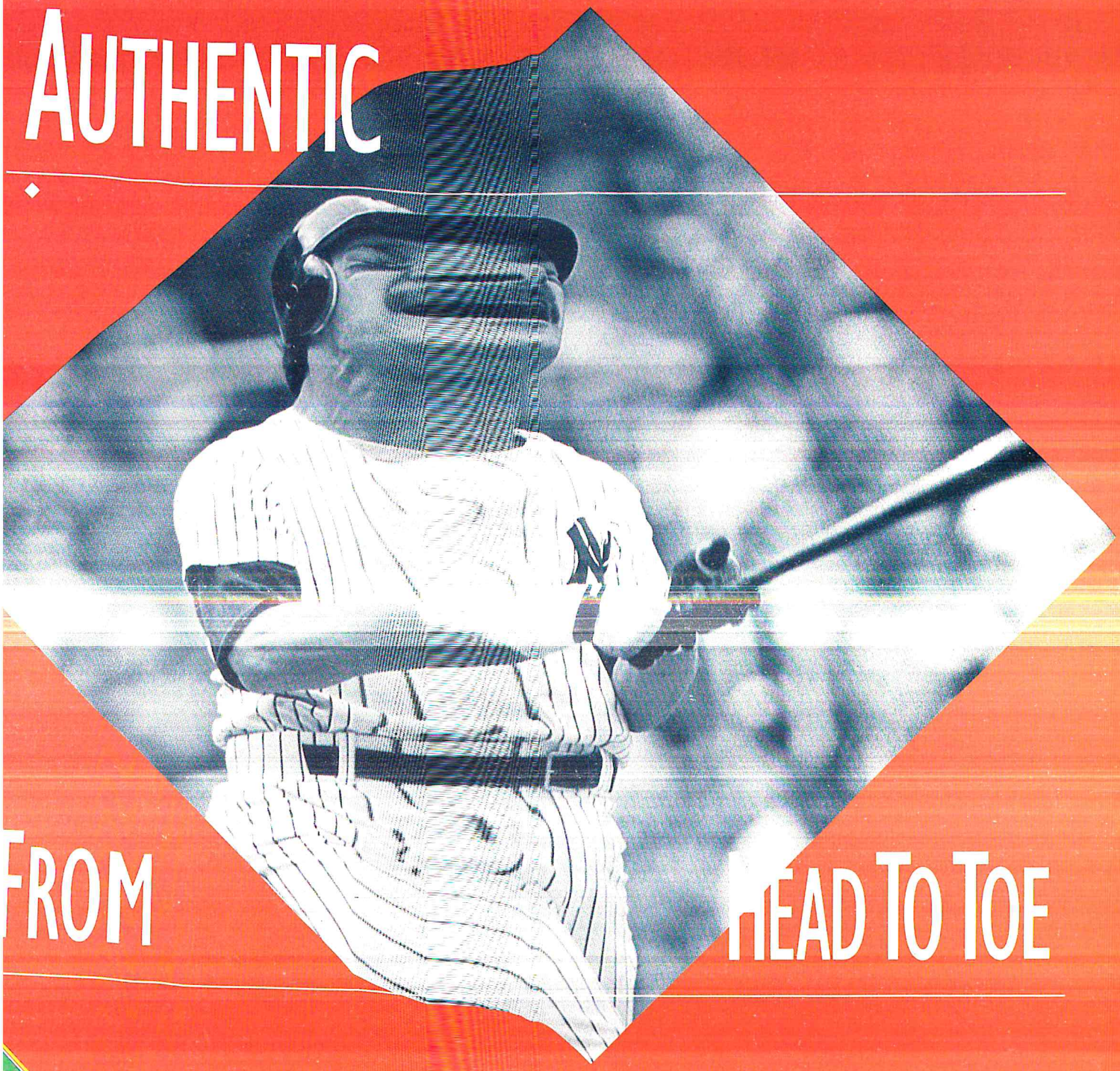


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